

Today is the last day on which registration can be made so as to vote in the November election.

Every man or woman, twenty-one years of age, and otherwise qualified to vote, should be certain to register, if they have never registered before.

If you have not already registered, it is your duty to do so.

No person can vote in any election unless his or her name is on the registration books.

**Mrs. F. L. Dowthett,
Editor—
Phone 2353-796**

11000

THE BEE

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon

BEEKE A. JAMES, JR., Owner and Publisher.

TELEPHONES: Business or Circulation Dept. No. 21 Editor or Reporter No. 23

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: THE BEE in the City and Suburbs is carried on their own account at 10c and 12c a week, and sold by news boys at two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, \$4.50 a year; \$2.25 six months; \$1.15 three months, or 40c a month, payable in advance.

NOTE: The above rates apply only in postal zones 1, 2 and 3. Rates beyond 3rd zone given on request.

Notice is mailed before expiration. Subscribers should give prompt attention to renewals.

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NATIONAL ADV. REPRESENTATIVE: CHARLES E. EDDY, CO. New York: Park-Lexington Bldg. Chicago: Wicker Bldg. Boston: Old South Bldg.

SOUTHERN ADV. REPRESENTATIVE: GEORGE M. KOHN, Inc. Atlanta, Ga.: Walton Bldg.

Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as second-class mail matter.

Liberal space will be accorded any person or institution feeling personally aggrieved by any expression in these columns.

A THOUGHT

He that trusteth in his riches shall fall; but the righteous shall flourish as a branch.—Prov. 11:28.

Riches either serve or govern the possessor.—Horace.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia

For Vice-President: CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska

For Congress: FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, JOSEPH WHITEHEAD of Pennsylvania

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924

REGISTER TODAY—LAST OPPORTUNITY

Today, Saturday, October 4th, is the last day on which people may register in time to vote in the presidential and congressional election of November 4.

Any one whose poll or capitation taxes have been prepaid in time, but who is not registered, or transferred to the ward in which he or she now lives may register, or transfer, and thus become eligible to vote a month hence. Failure to register will deprive one otherwise qualified of a vote—the highest privilege of citizenship.

If not already registered and eligible to register, call on the registrar of your ward in this city, or in your precinct, if residing in the county; make application for registration, in the manner required by law, and thus become a voter—that is to say, a real citizen.

If one does not register today, it will be too late to do so until after November 4th. Probably a thousand women who have prepaid their poll taxes and are otherwise eligible to become voters, have failed in the essential matter of being properly registered.

Register today and vote November 4th. Furthermore, ask your neighbor and any friend you meet on the streets, if he or she is registered; if not urge him or her to register TODAY, the last day.

NATION NEEDS DAVIS

A political party is not a kind of sacred and self-justifying institution devoted to which must run through generation after generation of a given family. To the contrary, it is an agency, a means to an end. The same way of looking upon the political party is as something through which the voter can obtain that which is desired in government or can abolish that which is evil in government. When a political party ceases to serve the people or becomes ineffectual it no longer has an excuse for existing. It is essential to good government that the people vote for what political parties stand for and not for political parties.

In the present presidential year a greater number of voters than in any earlier election will break sentimental and habitual political ties to vote for principle and in accordance with conscience and good judgment. Fewer people will vote a straight ticket just because their fathers and grandfathers before them voted for that ticket. Before entering the election booth they will ask themselves which party promises to do more for the country and which candidates are best fitted to serve the people.

These voters of the new order, irrespective of past party affiliation, will find nothing to cause them to cast their votes for the Republican ticket. They will not overlook the disintegration and impotency revealed in the Republican party during the Taft and Harding-Coolidge administrations. The Republican leaders, themselves, bewail the breaking-up of the fine fighting morale of the party but are blind or fear to admit the cause. The party dissections and revivings under President Coolidge are all shown in the minds of every voter.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

After All

Recently I had the privilege of listening to a sermon by Prof. William Lyons Phelps who preached to a gathering of country folk and villagers in the northern part of Michigan where he has his summer home.

He talked about Death. It was a beautiful sermon, full of hope and cheer. And I think he made it clearer than ever to me that there may be in death quite as much beauty as in life.

For we must all face it. We are all stepping just a little nearer to it every day. No matter how well and strong we may be today. The saddest thing about death is that we miss those so deeply who leave us.

But the most intelligent thing we can think is that we shall see our loved ones again. That death is not the end, nor even the beginning—but a purified continuation of all that has stirred us most in our hearts while we have lived and striven.

In one of Stevenson's rare moments he wrote this: "A frank and somewhat headlong carriage, not looking too anxiously before nor dallying in maudlin regret over the past, stamps the man who is well armoured for the world."

My patients has never been able to abide the man or woman who treads life lightly. Life is a gift. We are the recipients. Out of nowhere we have sprung into an immortality.

All life is full of mystery. But if we understood perfectly all beauty would become commonplace and with little attraction for any of us.

We must be spurred to living rather than life. For life becomes unbearable only when we fail in living.

Those who love life most are those who are engaged most actively in living. And life is work, service, useful achievements.

The idle and selfish alone look upon life as a joke and death as something that is both to be feared and welcomed.

There is beauty in every created thing. And in beauty there is to be found the reason for both life and death.

(Copyright, 1924.)

THE REFEREE

By Albert Apple

CLIMATE

The arctic regions used to have a warm, mild climate. Fossils proving this were brought back by Explorer MacMillan.

When the weather experts claim the climate doesn't change, they really mean that it changes so extremely slowly that it takes thousands of years to observe any difference.

The change seems to be taking place faster of late years. Many parts of central and northern Canada report that "queer winters" have nearly exterminated field mice and squirrels.

NOISE

Annoyed and unable to sleep because of the clatter and hum of high-powered airplanes flying over his home an Englishman went to court about it.

The magistrate sympathizes, but says nothing can be done. Give us a few million airplanes in use, and we'll have some choice problems in noise, danger from wrecks overhead, and trash tossed overboard by flying joy-riders. Wise communities are looking ahead, planning traffic regulations for the air. Remember, the law is usually 10 years behind problems.

ESKIMO

Explorer MacMillan says he found the Eskimos, in their religion, pray only to the evil spirits. They take it for granted that the "good spirits" will be kind to them without request.

JOKE

Can you eat for \$97.58 a year, and get your clothing for \$48.03, fuel and light for \$20.92?

That's what the average American paid last year, including men, women and children, according to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. It isn't often that statistics are humorous.

FARMER

A New York farmer shipped 25 bushels of fresh peas to America's largest city. The commission merchant sent him a check in full—\$2.74, says the Wall Street Journal.

An accompanying statement said that the peas had sold for \$13.00 out of this came \$7.14 freight, \$1.82 cartage and \$1.30 for the commission man.

The farmer got the rest—\$2.74. Unluckily he had paid \$7.50 for getting the peas picked in his garden. And that's the farming business in a nutshell. The peas, by the way, landed in a grocer's hands for 50 cents a bushel. How much did he charge his customers?

DEAD

Nearly a million American youths are studying Latin and other "dead languages." This is learned through a survey by the American Classical League.

For practical purposes, they might better be studying Chinese and South American (Spanish and Portuguese), these being our big foreign trade customers of the future.

Dead languages are the last stronghold of the medieval in modern education.

GAS TAX CROWDING

More than \$2,000,000 is collected annually as gasoline taxes in the 35 states that require this revenue. The average tax is two cents, 12 states getting one cent a gallon and one, Arkansas, levying four cents.

JUST FOLKS

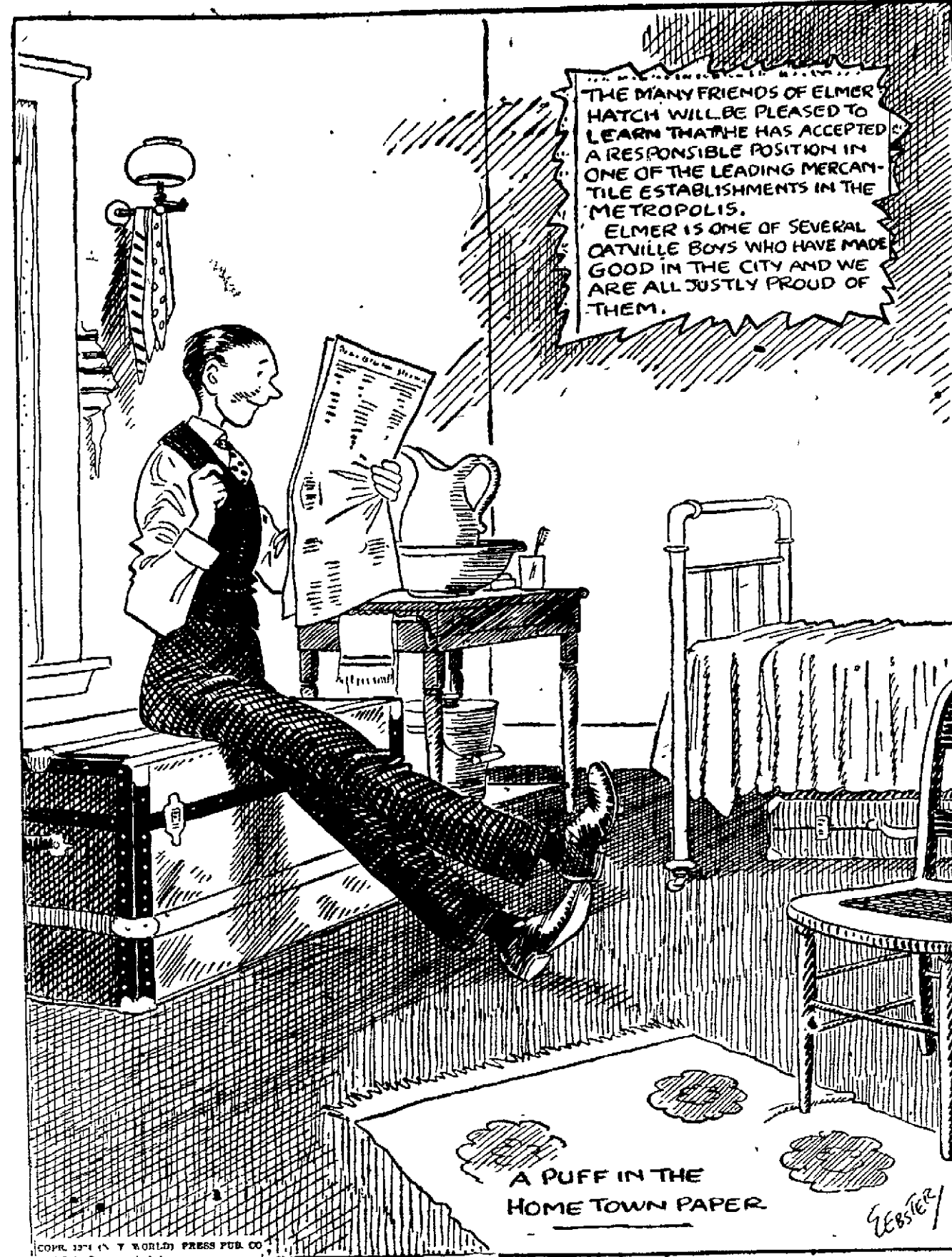
By EDGAR A. GUEST.

August Moon

The moon comes up on schedule time.
In ages yet to be
The self same curve of sky she'll climb
For other eyes to see.
At nine o'clock some lovely night
Ten thousand years away
She'll fill the self-same flood of light
Across the rippling bay.
Some other August, when we're gone
The molten moon will rise
And shed her mellow light upon
The foolish and the wise.
And some will see the lady fair
And some will find the man
As Eve and Adam found them there
When first the world began.
And each shall dream as now we dream
And wonder whence and why.
And live and love and work and scheme.
But still on every August night
That God permits to be,
At nine o'clock, this flood of light
Who follows them shall see.
Now ever late, now ever soon,
But promptly to the time,
This self-same lovely August moon
The self-same sky will climb.

(Copyright, 1924.)

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



Scoop's Colyum

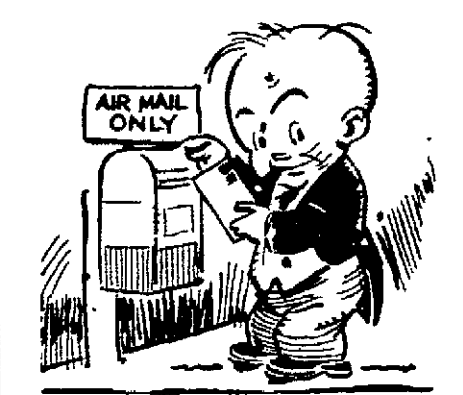
DRAKES BRANCH, October 4.—(Grapevine Wireless).—Having read "Young Lochinvar," "The Red, Red Rose," "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "Annals of the Republic," and other immortal poems, Junius adds some blankety-blank verse to "biling the last up-to-date":

My auto 'tis of, thee
short road to poverty,
thee I chant; I blew a
pile of dough on you
three years ago; now you
tease me, go or won't or
can't. Through town and
countryside you were my joy and
pride—oh, happy day. I loved the
gaudy hue, the nice white tires so
new, but you're down and out for
true, in every way.

To thee, old rattle box, many
bump and knocks, for thee I grieve.
Badly thy top is torn, frayed are thy
seats and worn! The whooping cough
affects thy horn, I do believe. Thy
perfume swells the breeze, while
good folks choke and wheeze, as we
pass by. I paid for thee a price;
'twould buy a mansion twice; now
everybody's yelling "ice"—I wonder
why.

Thy motor has the gripe, the
spark plug has the pip, and woe is
mine. I too have suffered chills,
fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring
to pay my bills since thou wert mine.
Gone is my bank roll now; no more
'twould choke the cow, as once be-
fore. Yet 'tis I had the mon, so help
me John, amon—I'd buy a car again
and speed some more.

THERE'S AIR MAIL AND HOT-AIR MAIL



The greatest trouble with bobbed
hair comes when she decides to let
it grow out again. When it gets
to be nine inches long, doesn't it look
like—well, what's the use? This may
explain why girls leave home—and
visit in the country a couple of
months. It also gives Aunt Het an
excuse to say, "I told you so!"

Fred Brown says it won't be long
now until Piedmont has more piles
than any other warehouse in the old
belt for rent money. He says the
farmer these days when tobacco is
tobacco. The Co-ops are still smil-
ing, too, adds Bob Williams, the high
mogul of Producers, where the golden
weed is rolling in.

Kelly Lewis observes that church
bells listen neither good, heaven, oh, said
the warehouse bell has the ring that
brings the smile that won't rub off!

Ain't It So

Folks: I do not like pajamas, old-
fashioned I may be, but I prefer a
nightgown, no coat and pants for me,
the latter with a draw string that
cuts into my tum—the mut who
wears pajamas, to say the least, is
dumb. The real he-man wears
nightgowns, for in these modern days,
Pajamas for the women is the very
latest craze.—Ramon Tatters.

When a man marries, Conrad
thinks, he goes into the hands of a
receiver.

Sam, I sho' was sorry to hear dat
your sister ain' sick?

What you mean, sick? My sister
ain't sick.

Is dat so? Well, when I was down
to yo' house yesterday I saw a sign
on de door, "Beil out of order."

According to Conrad, two pints
now make a quartette.

How can a preacher keep his face
straight when he asks a bride if she
promises to obey? wonders Gladys.

It may be hard fo' a rich man to
sell his house, but it's no harder fo'
Rastus to the preacher, but his' just
as hard fo' a po' man to stay on de
earth.

Aunt Het is of the opinion that
gossip runs in channels, and if you
don't trunk line you miss a lot of it.

The Radio Bug

When the static's bad,
And the program's sad:
The squawks and the means,
And the battery's low in its mind,
The radio-fan
Thinks up a plan
To cut down that static, unkind.

The squeals and the groans,
The squawks and the means,
And the dumping of coal in the
horn.

Sort of get on his nerve,
And he hasn't much "verve"
While his first "wild enthusiasm" is
torn!

He fiddles and dials,
Gives "grounds" different trials.
But always he's up against static,
Till some moth balls he throws.
In the "Box," and then goes,
And marks the darn thing in the
attic!

It is going to be pretty hard here-
after for people to get into this
country—unless they come for the
purpose of spreading propaganda.

How to become a stupid sap: Keep
thinking of how stupid others are;
hunt for the line which separates
average intelligence from superior in-
tellect, focus your eyes continually
on the other fellow's deficiencies.

The Criminal

When the donkey saw the zebra
He began to switch his tail:
"Well, I never," was his comment,
"There's a rule that's been in jail."

Slogan for babies and attractive
women: Smile, and the work smiles
with you; cry and everyone breaks
his neck trying to do something for
you.

"Kiss Me Again" is said to have
been Victor Herbert's most popular
song. It is both a request and an in-
vitation.

Guard the king's corpse and to pre-
tect the sacred cattle during the wars
that are inevitable when the king's
death is known.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

With ROOSEVELT IN AFRICA

by W. Robert Foran
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Robert Foran, newspaper correspondent, accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa in 1909. They arrive at Mombassa, the "gateway to British East Africa," and then make the long railroad journey to their first camp in the game-wooded Kapiti Plains.

After a wonderfully successful shooting trip in the Sotik country, the expedition camps for more hunting at a farm called Saigai-Sai. After several other trips they invade the Guaso Nyero, elephant country and meet with Lord Delamere and then are given a royal reception at Entebbe. When they set off for a long, jungle-land journey through Uganda, Foran follows them to their first camp on Christmas night, and Roosevelt sends back word that he wants Foran to come on ahead and consult Dr. Mearns.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Naturally, I was very glad to avail myself of this generous offer, and I pushed on in my rickshaw to their camp, leaving a native on the road-way to order my porters to follow me there as quickly as possible.

I arrived in their camp at noon and in time to join them at lunch. I was most warmly greeted by Colonel Roosevelt and the rest of the party. Roosevelt was much touched by the solicited interest displayed by Roosevelt in regard to my illness.

He left me in the care of Mearns, who made no doubt as to what that swelling said Mearns, thoughtfully. He had a puzzled look in his eyes. "Looks to me like a case of hernia, or else it's an abscess of the abdominal wall. One thing is certain, it will not operate; but it is better to wait until we get to Hoima. I've got no anaesthetic in camp."

That was that! Later when Colonel Roosevelt heard that Mearns decided to operate, he offered to help in any way that he could. His interest in my welfare touched me deeply, and I was very grateful for his insistence that I should remain under Mearns' wing until the operation could be performed.

I found them all very delighted with their Uganda trip so far as it had gone, especially Colonel Roosevelt.

"I am delighted," he told me, "at having bagged so unexpectedly a full elephant here. His tusks weighed 55 pounds each—not a big one, but in fine condition."

Chapter XXV

Among the People of Unoro. After lunch, Colonel Roosevelt was persuaded to tell me about the killing of his first elephant in Uganda.

"Directly we had camped here," he commenced, "some of the local natives arrived and begged us to rid them of four elephants who had been ruining their crops. They told me that one of the bulls had killed a villager a few days previously, while he was working in his banana plantation. They then told us that the four elephants had been seen, an hour earlier, at a spot only a few miles from our camp."

"Kermitt, Cunninghamham and I started off at once, and less than two miles from our camp we saw the four elephants. The biggest bull charged me at sight, but I managed to bowl him over with only one shot. The others then made off. All the time this was going on, we could hear the noise made by our porters pitching camp. So, I can claim that I killed my first elephant in Uganda, on the very threshold of my camp."

And that was the first—and only—

elephant they killed in Uganda, for they had secured all the specimens they desired.

We had been traveling through the Ankole country, whose people have cattle with immense horns. No cattle in the world possess bigger horns than these sleek and healthy-looking cattle, with coats as glossy as satin. Colonel Roosevelt had been much interested in these cattle, and Kermitt had made a number of fine pictorial records of them.

I shall always remember Kisingo camp for the reason that there I first tasted elephant trunk soup. It was one of the delicacies provided at dinner that night. It was very rich and palatable, being not unlike ox-tail soup, but very much thicker and stronger in flavor.

Six spoonfuls of this soup was a regular meal. The Roosevelts always sampled dishes made from the different beasts they had killed, but they decided that elephant trunk soup and hippopotamus tongue were the most delicious of all their strange meals.

We struck camp at dawn and con-



TWO SHILOUK WARRIORS.

tinued our march to Hoima. We were now entering the country of the Unoro people. The roads were very muddy and sticky, for there had been a deluge of rain in the night, but we made very good speed, notwithstanding at the camp, I found all the local inc.

The whole nature of the country changed here. We now climbed up, by easy stages, through a regular elephant country to the top of a narrow ridge of rocky hills, from the summit of which we obtained our first distant view of the hills—our

rounding Albert Nyanza. Kermitt was the first to arrive in the new camp, and I was a good second in my rickshaw. When I halted Banyoro chiefs assembled, waiting at the entrance to the compound of the camp to do honor to Colonel Roosevelt. He appeared in a light blue, headed by the American flag, a man beating a drum, and a small escort of the Uganda police, they all raised their hands above their heads in salutation and then clapped hands vigorously—which latter is their usual form of salutation to a distinguished stranger.

The native tom-toms beat a vigorous tattoo until such time as Colonel Roosevelt had actually taken his seat under the shady banya; then the drums ceased. And the ceremony had concluded. Inside of the mess room, these natives had spread a white cloth under the grass thatch, and this made it very cool. As in all other camps, we found everything spotlessly clean. The next night in camp we celebrated the dawn of a new year. We had marched at dawn, as usual, and had halted at midday at Yalle—77 miles from Kampala.

Only one more camp now intervened between us and Hoima, and there I hoped to obtain relief from the great pain after Mearns had operated upon me.

The Banyoro people are among the most curious races in the world of equatorial Africa. They are generally spoken of as the "cow people," for they are powerful clansmen whose wealth and religion and health is all intimately connected with the peaceful domestic cow.

They have many strange customs and beliefs. It is considered a degradation for Banyoro men to dig or till the soil, so milk and meat are their most staple forms of food.

They have many strange customs and beliefs. It is considered a degradation for Banyoro men to dig or till the soil, so milk and meat are their most staple forms of food.

Our inquiries elicited the information they were ghost shrines. When sickness came to the Banyoro people, they say that it is the ghost of an ancestor who is attacking them, so they proceed to capture the evil spirit.

Ghosts, they believe, like hot cooked meat. Therefore, when a man is ill, a large cooking pot near the dwelling of the sick man or woman, as soon as the pleasant aroma of the meat reaches the dwelling, the Banyoro believe that the evil spirit enters the cooking pot, to smother the sick man and the food is cooked and ready, they seal it up. The potted ghost is then taken away from the village and buried in the ground, the place of interment being marked by the erection of a ghost shrine.

Another quaint belief of the Banyoro is that once a man has been enthroned as king of that country, his person becomes sacred. His food is restricted to milk and beef, which is obtained from a special and sacred herd of cows which are always kept apart from the other herds.

The king of Unoro never permits himself to grow old or his faculties to become impaired. When he thinks himself like to become seriously ill, he calls together a council of state, arranges the affairs of the kingdom with the principal chiefs—without giving them any reason for thinking that he is about to die—and passes them to carry out his instructions.

This important business safely accomplished, the king returns to his royal palace and summons his chief queen—they have many queens in their harem—and orders her to bring him a cup of powerful native poison with the same grand manner as he might use in asking for a bottle of milk. Then he drinks the contents of the poison cup at a gulp, and in a few moments he is dead.

When the reigning monarch is comfortably dead by his own act, the chief queen calls to the palace one or two of the cabinet ministers. It is their duty to prepare the royal corpse for burial. For as long a period of time as possible the death of the king is kept secret. Each day the royal milk and royal beef are brought to the palace as custom ordains, and official callers are received, so that the king has a slight cold in the head and can receive no one. In the meantime, the cabinet ministers and the council of state are making private arrangements to

guard the king's corpse and to protect the sacred cattle during the wars that are inevitable when the king's death is known.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

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Fireworks
Nightly**

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The Crowds**

4 DAYS, OCTOBER 14, 15, 16, 17 4

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THE BIG MIDWAY

Presents a veritable world of Amusements. Something entertaining going on at all times—Bring your friends and mingle with the crowds—An occasion you will remember a long long time.

Every Day Will Be a Feature In Itself

THE EXHIBITS

The exhibits promise to be the best ever before shown. Poultry, Grain, Tobacco, etc. A gorgeous array. An interesting inspection from beginning to end.

One of the Interesting Features of the Fair
Will Be The

BABY SHOW

No Entrance Fee Required
For Babies

Babies will be judged by a Competent Committee and must be in the Grandstand by 11 o'clock, Friday Morning, October 17.

**A Big Special Act
ONE THAT IS SELDOM
PRESENTED AT FAIRS
—AND ITS
FREE**

DO NOT HESITATE

To take your wives, daughters or sweethearts into any shows on the grounds. We permit NO objectionable attractions. Nothing to offend the most exacting or sensitive. A corps of plain clothes detectives will be in the crowd at all times to protect you.

**October
16**

**Danville
Day**

Reduced rates
to Danville
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GREATER SHEESLEY SHOWS SPECIAL FAIR ATTRACTION

20--BIG SHOWS--20

10 Riding Divices—500 People and Animals

30-RAILROAD CARS-30

THE BIGGEST AND BEST CARNIVAL PLAYING FAIRS

A Clean Show—Entertaining Amusements

**October
17**

**Childrens
Day**

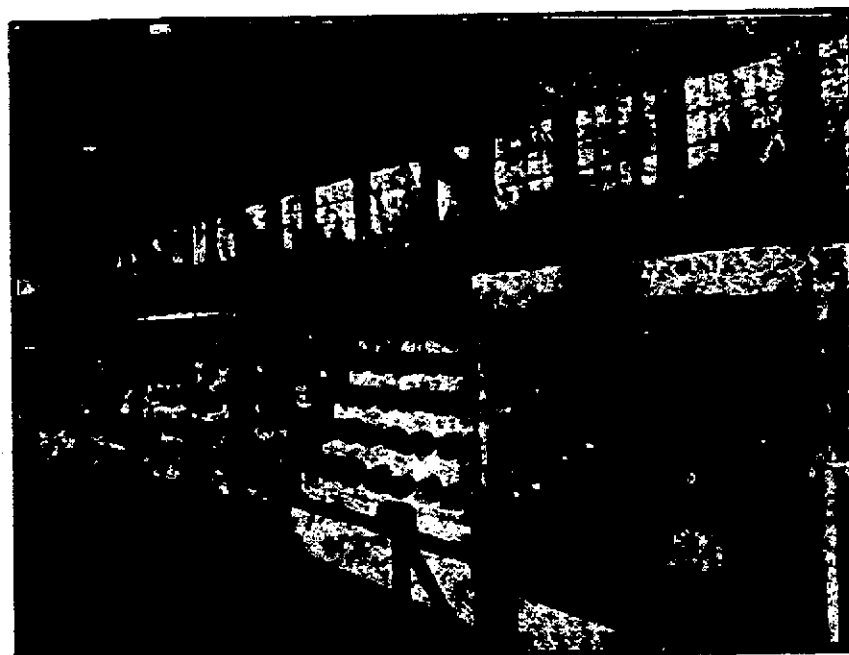
Novel, Exciting, Sensational Amusements.

**FOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS OF
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Not a Dull Moment—Come!

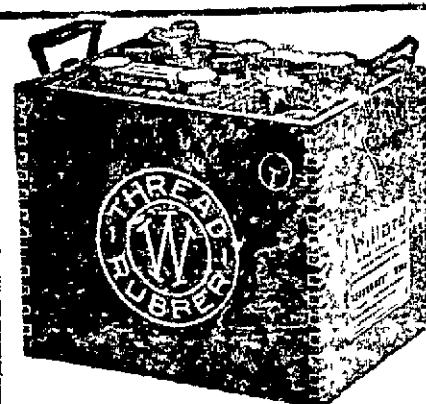
Danville Fair Association

(Incorporated.)



SECURES DIESEL GAS ENGINE CONTROL

(By The Associated Press.)
SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 3.—Controlling interest in the Diesel Gas Engine Works of Cologne, Germany, has been acquired by the Superior Gas Engine Company of Springfield, according to word received today from P. J. Shoulin, president of the local company who is now in Philadelphia. In addition the local company also purchased the property of the Otto Engine Works of Philadelphia. The deal is said to have involved several millions of dollars.



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CZAR WORTHY WINS FREE FOR ALL TROT

(By The Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Favorites swept the card in the final day's racing of the fall grand circuit meeting. The feature event of the afternoon, the free-for-all trot, proved the best race of the day. Czar Worthy, prohibitive favorite, won the first heat in impressive fashion, but Ethelinda won the second by trotting the winning half of the mile in 1:00 and overcoming Czar Worthy's big lead. Cox rode the same tactics with Ethelinda in the third heat, but could not reach Czar Worthy.

Russell Onale, won the 2:08 pace in straight heats, not being extended in any heat. The favored Fair May proved the best of the big field which won the 2:09 trot while Billy Burke won the 2:13 trot.

RECORD DROUGHT REPORTED

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 2.—All records for drought were broken in western Washington the area between the Cascade mountains and the Pacific ocean. In the weather year ending Sept. 1 this region generally is associated with heavy rainfall, but in the last year only 22.79 inches of rain were measured by the weather bureau here. Records dating from 1884 make the average annual moisture 46.79. The banner year for rain was 1897, when the fall was 52.73.

Old-timers commonly assert that the rainfall is diminishing as the 'twenties which once covered western Washington like a mat are being cut away.

Slowing down

It's harder than speeding up, says engineer after three million miles on the road

By STEPHEN HANNAGAN
NEA Service Writer

HOBOKEN, N. J., Oct. 4.—"Slowing down is a lot more difficult than speeding up."

So spoke Richard Treize, 70, as he climbed into the cab of a railroad engine for his last 98-miles run as a locomotive engineer. He is being retired after 44 continuous years of service in a cab on the Lackawanna.

"You see, for years and years I have been speeding up," he explained as he climbed aboard his faithful iron horse, "and now the red flag is against me. I must make an emergency halt down off my engine and sit by the roadside while the world of engines goes speeding past."

"It's going to be the most trying task of my life. All these years my orders have called for more speed and I've become accustomed to opening the throttle and making up lost time. Now the brakes must be applied for, according to regulations, old age has overtaken me. I am 70."

Treize has traveled 3,000,000 miles. Of the millions of passengers entrusted to his care, he has never lost a life. He is proud of his record.

"All life is like railroad," he philosophized, "there is a constant rush and a fear lest one will be left behind. It becomes a mania and habit. Every nerve is centered on going faster. The mind and body becomes attuned to it."

"Then suddenly age or success or any number of reasons brings about a slackening of pace. If you can't slow down as gradually and a star attack you have gathered speed the result is likely to be disastrous. You can gather speed with reckless abandon—but the brakes must be applied."

Treize is married, the father of five children and the grandfather of 13. He never has drunk liquor or used tobacco.

As he sat in his cab, hand on throttle, the conductor signalled him to "go ahead."

There was something pathetic about the grizzled veteran as he pressed the throttle and began his last trip as an engineer and his first trip on his new, perilous journey of "slowing down."

less abandon—but the brakes must be applied. Carefully. Jamming on brakes while traveling at top speed will most likely wreck you.

"An engineer is traveling life's road so rapidly. Speeding up is often necessary, but it is all right in its place. But always keep your engine under control in the dangerous places. Don't let your mind become preoccupied while traveling at top speed."

Remember there may be an open switch just ahead. Keep an eye open for it, and a ready hand for the

JACKDAW WOMEN.

(World-Wide News Service, Inc.)
"You have plenty of shoplifters here, but I doubt if you can show so many so-called kleptomaniacs as New York."

This remark was made by an American detective on holiday in London. He went on to explain that the big stores here have the names of some three or four thousand women of assured social position who were on their own confession, shoplifters.

These women are not imprisoned because it does not suit the store managers to prosecute.

What happens is this: When a woman shopper is caught stealing goods she is courteously escorted to a private room, searched, and made to pay for the goods she has appropriated. Further, she is not permitted to great secrecy. The knowledge that it exists, however, generally acts as a deterrent.

Of course, a document of this character is a fatal one for many women to sign, but it is kept with great secrecy. The knowledge that it exists, however, generally acts as a deterrent.

DAILY PUZZLE

ONCE MADE LAW A REFORM BECOMES A POWER

No one will deny the truth of this epigram: but few persons will recognize it as a puzzle also.

Concealed in the brief sentence is the name of one of the United States. The name is in full view. Can you find it?

Yesterday's answer:

N. J. - 1924

102040

In this license number each pair of figures is followed by a pair which make a number just twice as large. Ten is followed by 20; 02 by 04; and 20 by 40. It is the smallest number that will fulfill the conditions.

USED CAR SALE

Saturday and Monday

To make room for our new cars, we are going to offer our entire stock of Used Cars at greatly reduced prices. This will be your chance to purchase a car at your own price. Every car a bargain. Come and select the car you want, while the stock is complete.

- 1-7 Pass. Nash Touring,
- 1-5 Pass. Nash Touring,
- 1-Sport Model Nash,
- 1-Dodge Touring,
- 1-5 Pass. Chalmers,
- 1-F. B. Chevrolet Roadster,
- 1-490 Chevroet Coupe,
- 1-Ford Sedan.

These cars in A-1 condition. Terms to responsible parties

Leeland Motor Co.

Rear Leeland Hotel. Phone 87.

SUSPECTS IN \$225,000 ROBBERY IN CUSTODY

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Vincent Durcel and Frank Gusenberg, alleged bootleggers, were held today in connection with the robbery last night of Louis Harlib, New York salesman who said three men held him up and escaped with jewelry valued at \$225,000. Gusenberg's brother Peter was convicted with "Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago liquor leader for the \$300,000 Dearborn station mail robbery two years ago.

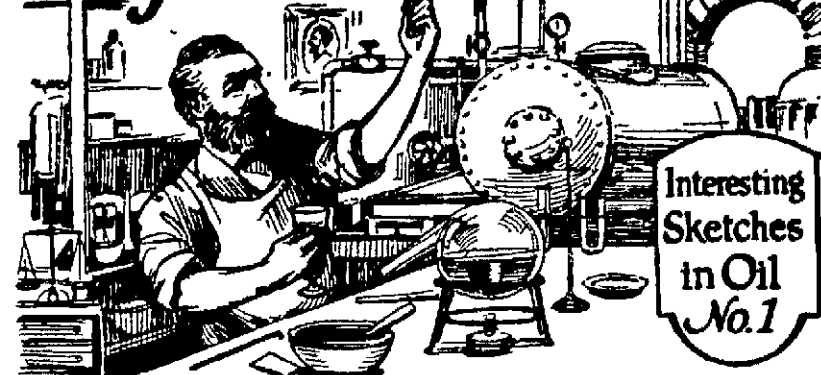
McGRAW AFTED ROUGH

Having won his tenth pennant, John McGraw, is casting out lines for next year. Not satisfied with his outfield, he seeks to get "Ed" Roush of the Reds in a trade.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. They are made with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist or a Retail Dealer. Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Oil from Coal—"Coal Oil"



COAL distilled at moderate temperatures produces Oil. These "hydrocarbons," being inflammable, naturally attracted attention and in 1781 their use as fuel for lamps was suggested. But not until 1820 were the light oils obtained by distilling coal-burned to some extent in the Holliday Lamp, which burned the vapor rather than the Oil itself. In 1847 petroleum was found in a coal-mine in England, but soon gave out. However the discoverer, James Young, had found that this Oil was valuable for lubricating purposes and he began experiments in distilling Oil from shale found in coal deposits. In 1850 he began production commercially, but the high price of the Oil prevented its use as a popular illuminant. In 1846 a Mr. Gessner had manufactured an illuminating Oil from the asphaltic albertite of New Brunswick. In the years 1853 to 1858 "Coal Oil" refined from both oil shale and canal coal was produced on a large scale in America, between 50 and 60 refineries being built.

Strange experimental Oils and uncertain methods of refining have given way to the perfected Kerosene of today, represented in all its excellence by The Red C Oil and The White C Oil, same except in color. It is the truly fine Kerosene for your Lamps, Stoves and Incubators.

The Red C Oil

A truly fine Kerosene colored ruby red for your lamps

The White C Oil

A sparkling white, crystal clear Kerosene that is clean

NO SMOKE - NO ODOR

At the following good dealers:
CLIFTON & PERKINS, Schoolfield, Va.
J. S. KEATTS, Hurt, Va.
DIXIE MOTOR CO., Danville, Va. R. F. D.
H. L. DIXON, Milton, N. C.
W. J. FOSTER, Milton, N. C.
PARK PLACE MEAT & GROCERY CO., Schoolfield, Va.
G. L. TRENT, Critz, Va.
LEWIS WALKER, Milton, N. C.

The Red C Oil Co.

In the Oil Trade Since 1878

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

A program of constant mechanical refinement involving the body, engine, clutch, brakes and other units of Dodge Brothers Motor Car, has resulted in an unusual smoothness of performance.

You have only to ride in the car to instantly appreciate the decided freedom from vibration.

Gardner Motor Co.

Patton at Bridge.
Hunt Motor Co., Chatham, Va.
Gerrard & Co., Inc., South Boston, Va.

Piedmont Warehouse

(INCORPORATED)

"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT"

FOR THE SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO

Sales for the week, beginning Monday, October 6th, as follows.

- 1st Sale—Monday.
- 2nd Sale—Tuesday.
- 1st Sale—Wednesday.
- 2nd Sale—Thursday.
- 1st Sale—Friday.

Our opening sale averaged \$22.71. Prices are very good on all grades of smokers and cutters. A large percent of the tobacco brought to market is too high in order. We strongly advise you not to bring your tobacco to market too soft as it damages the sale.

We are expecting better prices on all grades of leaf within the next thirty days. Come to see us and bring your neighbor.

Your friends.

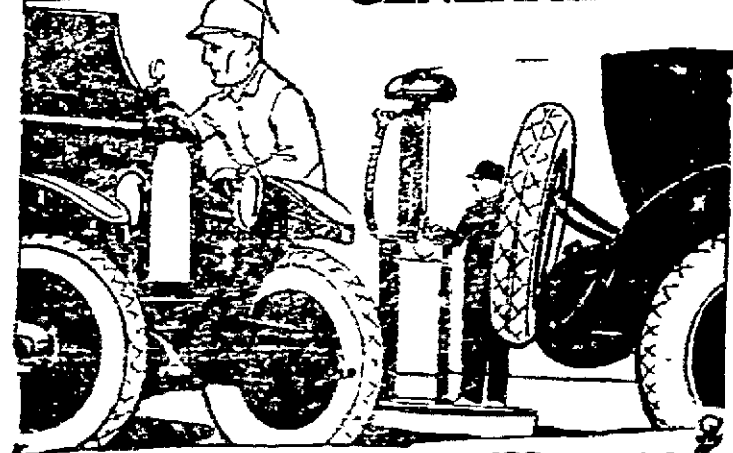
Piedmont Warehouse

(INCORPORATED)

"THE ONLY INDEPENDENT."

Fred W. Brown, Sales Mgr. Jim E. Yarbro, Auctioneer

GENERAL TIRES



Goes a Long Way To Make Friends

So many of us in the motoring public find the best tires obtainable.

General Tires and Tubes, That Good Gulf Gasoline, Supreme Auto Oil

Service Unequaled.

General Service Company

W. T. DAVIS. J. M. MOSER.
Main, Bridge and Patton Sts.

AUTO TABS

CAUSES FOR HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Engineers of the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads have listed 13 causes of highway accidents, with a view toward influencing road builders to eliminate the dangers either by removing the causes or putting up adequate warning signals.

The dangers are:
Blind curves and road intersections; sharp curves on embankments; unprotected embankments; narrow bridges; sharp convex vertical curves; slippery road surfaces; steep grades; narrow roads; low or rough shoulders; steep cross-roads; sharp curves at bridge and underpass approaches; grade crossings; unsuperelevated curves.

300 FEET TO PASS

California motorists must see that they have 300 feet of clear roadway to the left before starting to pass the car ahead of them, going in the same direction.

GARLIC SMELL COSTLY

Drivers of "pedicabs," cycle successors to the rickshaws in China, must avoid eating garlic. The smell of this vegetable costs each a fine of \$100.

AUTOS PAWNED

Cheaper automobiles may now be pawned in France. Paris has a municipal pawnshop with a large garage to receive and store automobiles under pawn.

LITTLE FELLOWS HIRED

Heavy, stout chauffeurs are not wanted in Germany. The autos are small and the price of gasoline is high. \$2 a gallon in Berlin, two reasons for banning extra bulk and weight.

BIGGEST FUEL MONTH

Automobiles and other gasoline-driven vehicles used more of this fuel during July than in any previous month, according to Bureau of Mines statistics. Nearly 800,000 gallons were used up in the United States, while production in July was about 50,000,000 gallons less.

EDUCATION ONLY WAY TO STOP EYE MISHAPS SAYS EXPERT REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The greatest possibilities for the elimination of the unnecessary eye hazards of industrial occupations lie in education, according to the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, which has been studying the question of hazards over a period of two years. The committee's labors have extended into practically every industry and every state in the union, and its report is a document of 250 pages. "There should be education of the state as to its moral and economic obligations," the report declares, "education of the employer as to the desirability from his own point of view, of supplying adequate protection for the eyes of his employees; and education of the employee, particularly the old-fashioned and so-called hard-boiled employee, as to the necessity of using that protection when it is provided."

"Some states do not yet require even the reporting of industrial accidents. Others require such reports, but make no effort to set up safety standards of lighting and sanitation codes for the guidance or observance of their industries."

Discussing the necessity for education of the employer, the committee says: "Many employers of labor still need to be convinced that it is cheaper to prevent eye accidents than to pay for them; that it is false economy to use cheap goggles, or to have a group of workmen share one pair of goggles, that the wearing of goggles or other head protection in dangerous operations should be made an absolute condition of employment. Except in comparatively few cases, the prevention of accidents is considered of secondary importance."

"The result of this situation is that for every plant doing effective safety work a hundred are shirking their responsibility. Indeed few employers are giving as serious attention to accidents—their cost, the possibility of preventing them, and the profits which can be made through such preventive work, as to the cost of labor, raw materials, and other items in the manufacturing process."

Developing the idea that it is cheaper to prevent accidents than to pay for them, the committee says:

"The report growing out of the survey of waste in industry, which was conducted by the Federal American Engineering Society, shows an estimated loss of \$13,000,000 a year as the result of non-fatal accidents occurring in industry in one year. On the extremely conservative estimate of \$1.50 a day as the average compensation paid to workmen for the time lost due to accidents, there is a loss to employers of \$237,000,000 a year as the result of non-fatal accidents alone. It is conservatively estimated, also, that eye accidents constitute 10 per cent. of all non-fatal industrial accidents. On the basis of these estimates it appears that the loss to industry through eye accidents is in excess of \$23,000,000 yearly. No employer or industrial manager who is aware of these facts will question the assertion that it is cheaper to prevent eye accidents than to pay for them."

In the case of the employee, particularly the older employee, the committee points out that "it is necessary to overcome the resistance against goggles resulting from any years of working without such protection; it is necessary to overcome, in many cases, false pride and the belief that the wearing of goggles is an indication of cowardice or of approaching old age; it is necessary, most of all, to overcome the reluctance to try something new."

PLANES RAID ARMY LINE

TOKIO, Oct. 3.—A communique issued by Chang Teo-Lin in Mukden says his airplanes raided the Peking government army's line between Shanhaiwa on the Manchurian-Chinese border.

TROPICS DEMAND UNIQUE AUTOS

By NEA Service
LONDON, Oct. 4.—If you plan a trip to the orient or to any other country with extremes of climate and poor roads, don't take your car. You'll need one built especially for exacting and troublesome conditions. The kind of car that will suit the automobile driver in India, Africa, Australia and many parts of South America is far different from the cars we see on the streets in Europe and America, says F. A. Steyn, Acres, British automotive engineer, who has made a special study of motor facilities and requirements in those countries. After close observation he has listed these requirements for adoption by European and American manufacturers.

All are based on the stern demands of the weather and other natural conditions of those countries. Continuous torrential rains, deep-rutted roads, fords, mud, steep hills and sudden sweeping changes in temperature are some of the handicaps to be surmounted.

For these Acres lists the primary requirement as absolute waterproofness, so that the auto may negotiate deep fords and withstand the long torrents of rain without damage to any of its parts. All parts above and underneath the car must be enclosed in watertight compartments, especially the movable parts where oil must be free from dilution.

High and Strong.
The auto must be high, so as to negotiate rough ground, and the springs must be particularly sturdy. The tires must be broad to give maximum ground contact for soft roads, and they should be of the largest possible diameter for sufficient clearance.

Ample cooling surface and draught with greater water-cooling capacity than ordinarily must be provided to allow for the hot climate in those countries and for sudden changes to almost freezing. The oiling system must provide for oil heavy enough for hot weather and still be good for use in case of a sudden change.

The electrical system must be high and watertight, and the fan and generator attached by direct drive. Ignition controls on the wheel must be provided, and even a dual ignition system, one for emergency ought to be part of each auto.

To keep the fine particles of dust from entering even by way of the crankcase vent or the carburetor intake, a high speed centrifugal separator for the lubricating oil might work well, says Acres. It could keep the sand from mixing with the oil and thus being pumped through the bearings.

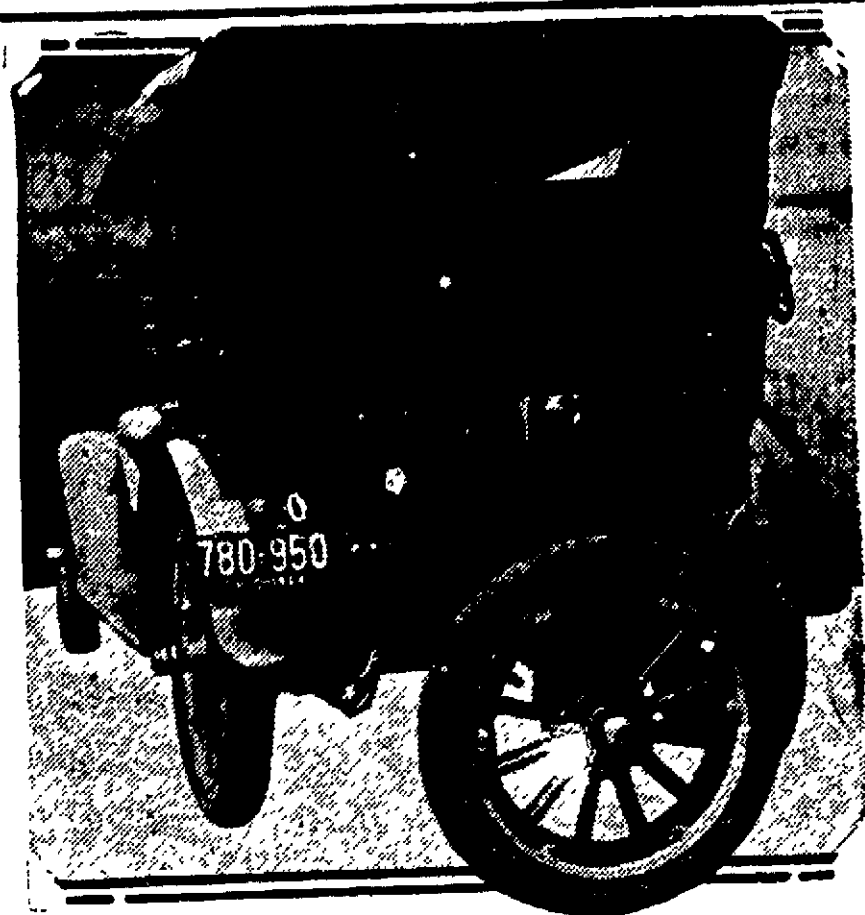
JAPANESE FARMERS PRAY RAIN GODS TO SAVE CROPS

OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 3.—A summer of unprecedented drought has brought light strange and primitive customs among the farmers of the countryside around Osaka. So great has become the menace to crops that there has been supplication to the rain gods, used only in the greatest emergency, and resorted to only twice in the last 70 years. This is the "opening of the sacred well" in the precincts of the famous Oira shrine, near Osaka.

Seven men are chosen by lot from among the people of the village in which the shrine is located. These offer prayer for a week, lying apart in the shrine precincts, and purifying themselves by daily rites of abstinence. Then a fence of dry grass is built around the sacred well and the opening begins. The well is buried deep in the earth. Before its stone cover can be reached three boxes, each containing a prayer in ancient Sanskrit, relics of the early days of Buddhism in Japan, have to be unearthed. When the stone cover of earthed, the well is removed, according to the belief, an inexhaustible flood of cold water gushes over the brim, the sky becomes overcast and rain falls heavily. How efficacious the prayers have been in this instance is not yet known.

Only twice within the memory of man has this ceremony been carried out, in 1884 and again in 1911. On the latter occasion, the farmers say, heavy rain began to fall while prayers were still being offered up.

A couple, sitting in the same chair doesn't leave much room for argument.



Ingemar K. Rystedt, ingenious motorist of Dayton, O., makes use of his spare wheel at spare times. It helps him park his car in tight places. All he does is drop the wheel, until it jacks up the car sufficiently, and then drive sideways into the space with the spare. The wheel is lifted, reverse is applied and the front wheels steer the car into place.

Easy to Repair.

In addition, Acres stresses the need for accessibility and the importance of providing easily removable and replaceable parts. For most drivers have to depend on their own mechanical ingenuity to keep their cars in good running order.

A good mechanical tire pump, one permanently attached, would be a godsend to stranded motorists, when temperature is up around 100 degrees and the engine is much better. And a low sturdy jack, with wide base, is another necessary tool for deep, muddy roads.

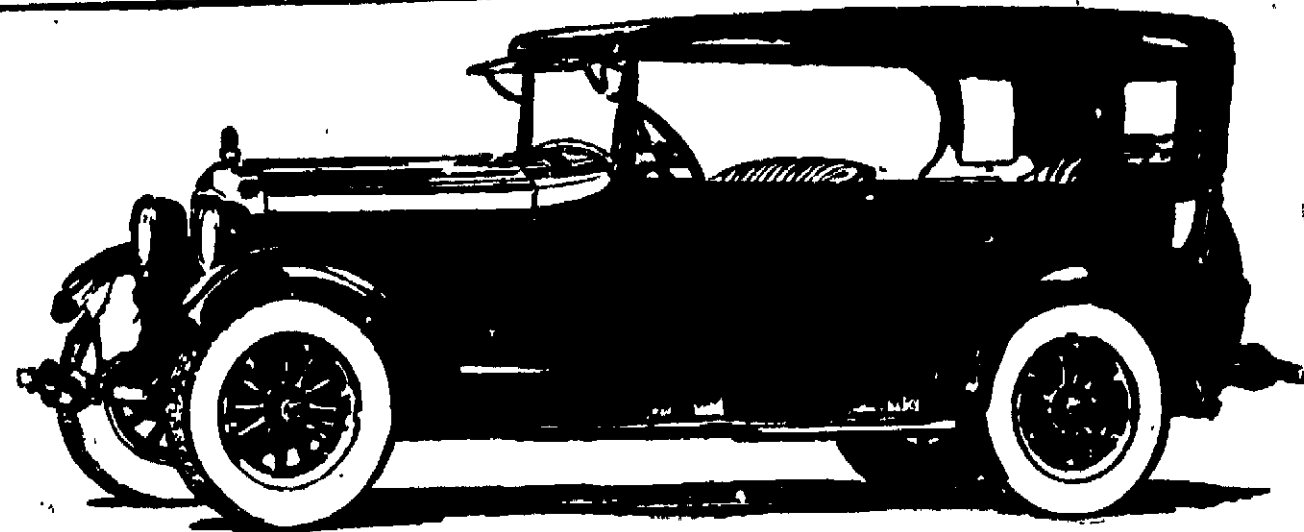
Altogether, such a car, with strong four-wheel brakes that can hold against the steepest hill, light, high slung, sturdy and weatherproof, would be a unique creation on even the worst of American and European roads.

Safe Fat Reduction.

Why eat fat? The answer of most fat people is that constant dieting is hard. Continual exercise is tiresome and exhaustive—and then too, it might be harmful to force the weight down. That was the old-fashioned idea. Today in Marmola Prescription Tablets all these difficulties are overcome. Just a pleasant little tablet after each meal and at bedtime causes fat to vanish. This modern method is easy, entails no dieting or exercising and has the added advantage of cheapness.

Get a box of these tablets and start taking them now. Within a short time you will be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You will be comfortable and able to enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining. You will feel 100 per cent. better. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription at one dollar for a box. Of the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of the price—adv.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A virtual sell-out of reserved seat tickets for the world series baseball game was reported at the offices of the New York Giants today, despite the present scandal which resulted in the ousting of Jimmy O'Connell, outfielder, and Coach Cozy Dolan of the Giants.



Duplex—exclusively Studebaker —a new kind of car!

A closed and open car combined—the advantages of both at an open car price!

Value Points New Big Six

The New Duplex-Phaeton Body—it solves the closed-open car problem.

Genuine Balloon Tires.

New Satin-Lacquer Finish.

Spanish chrome tanned leather upholstery.

New ideas in ease of operation and control.

Vibrationless Engines forced oiling system with new idea in oil supply. Full 75 h. p. block test.

Four-wheel Hydraulic Brakes optional—totally unlike any other system on American cars.

THE new Studebaker Duplex models give the comfort and protection of a closed car—with all the advantages of an open car, plus the good looks, riding comfort, interior finish and fittings that no open car could ever give!

Yet the price is no higher than that of an open car.

The appeal of its simplicity, convenience and durability is instant and decisive—with a touch of the hand you draw down the four roller enclosures and in thirty seconds your airy open car is a snug, comfortable enclosed car. With equal ease the enclosing sides can be rolled up into the roof and you have an open car again.

The Duplex body is especially built for the roller side enclosures, the roof is framed and shaped in steel—permanently beautiful and steel-strong to support the rollers, and the upper part of the Duplex is integral with the lower part. It is a unit body which harmonizes perfectly in beauty and function.

There is no other body like it on any other car at any price—because it is exclusively a Studebaker creation, made only by Studebaker. You can buy the Duplex from no other maker.

The new Duplex is available for each of the three new Studebaker chassis—the new STANDARD SIX, the SPECIAL SIX and the BIG SIX.

And these three new chassis are the evolution of the famous chassis of the five preceding years. Each year they have been improved and refined.

But this year the new models are channeled with every tested and proved betterment that experience and science have thus far developed.

They are paramount exemplars of modern automobile design.

Simply stated, this means that money cannot buy more modern perfect automobiles than the new Studebakers—we have the Duplex models ready for your inspection. Come in today!

STANDARD SIX 124 H.P. S.E.P.	SPECIAL SIX 124 H.P. S.E.P.	BIG SIX 124 H.P. S.E.P.
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1145	5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1495	7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton \$1875
5-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1125	5-Pass. Duplex-Roadster 1450	5-Pass. Coupe 2650
5-Pass. Coupe-Roadster 1395	4-Pass. Victoria 2090	7-Pass. Sedan 2785
5-Pass. Coupe 1495	5-Pass. Sedan 2150	7-Pass. Sedan 2860
5-Pass. Sedan 1595	5-Pass. Sedan 2225	
5-Pass. Berlin 1650	5-Pass. Berlin 2225	

4-wheel brakes, 4-disc wheels, 600 motor. 4-wheel brakes, 5-disc wheels, 675 motor. 4-wheel brakes, 5-disc wheels, 675 motor. (All prices in U.S. dollars, and subject to change without notice.)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AT

Wilson-Meade Motor Co.

"Home of Good Automobiles."

FORD SEDAN,
DODGE TRUCK,
STUDEBAKER 7-PAS.
STUDEBAKER 4-PAS.
PACKARD 7-PAS.
CADILLAC.

See these cars today, 545 Craghead St.

Spend an hour in an Oakland Six and you will understand why this car is winning and holding the good will of all who buy it.

Q Standard equipment includes four-wheel brakes, disc steel wheels, balloon tires, permanent top, Fisher Bodies, one-piece ventilating windshield on closed types, Duco finish, centralized controls, indirectly-lighted unit instrument panel, automatic spark control. Q Glass enclosures for open cars at small added cost.
Roadster \$1095; Touring \$1095; Special Roadster \$1195; Special Touring \$1195; London Coupe \$1295; Coupe for Four \$1395; Sedan \$1545; London Sedan \$1645; Prices at Factory

REYNOLDS-MEADOR SERVICE CO.
WEST MAIN ST., PHONE 1772

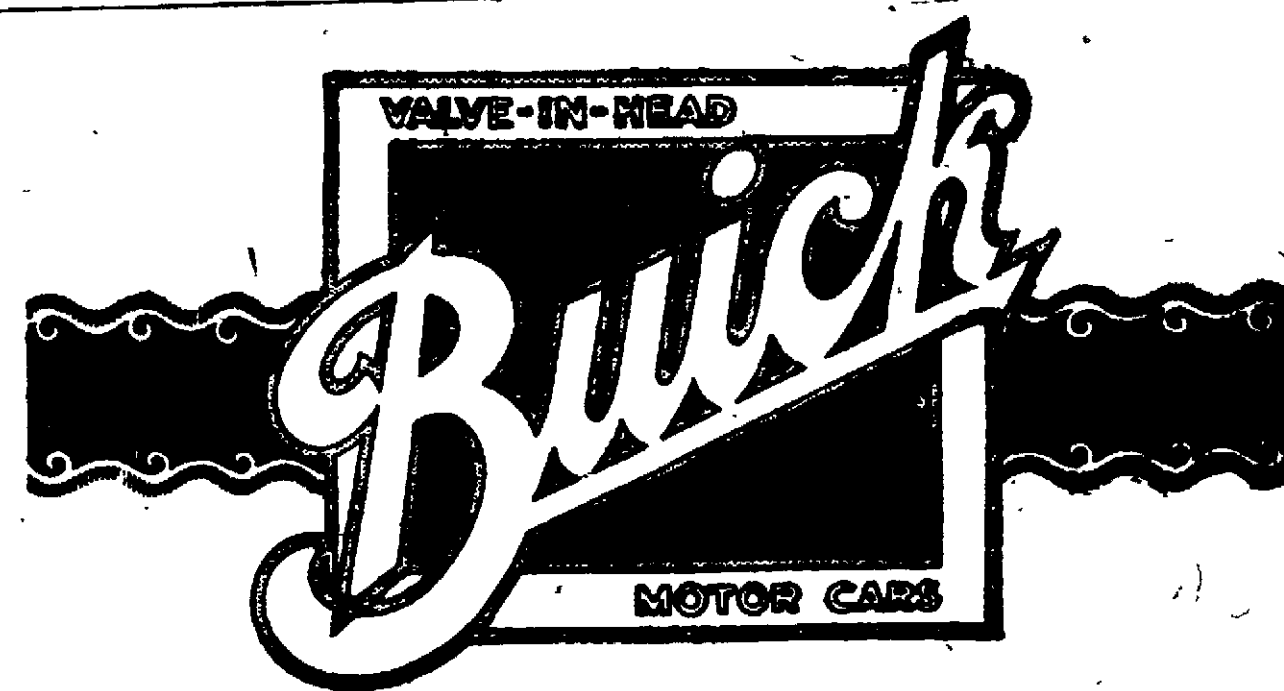
OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Wilson-Meade Motor Co.

542 CRAGHEAD STREET.

PHONE 106.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Buick open cars with their light storm-curtains, that open and close with the doors, are snug and comfortable. In fine-weather driving there's nothing like them for real motoring enjoyment.

Payne-Wyatt Sales Co.
320 CRAGHEAD ST.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Exide
BATTERIES

Phone
2490



Exide Battery Station
J. R. Bendall, Patton, Main, Bridge

CHURCH NOTES

In New York

Overnight Features

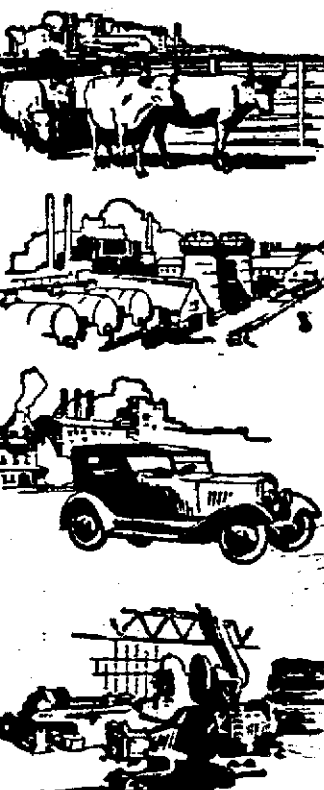
Weekly Sunday School Lesson

DROP HAZING TACTICS AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

2



Second *among* the nation's industries



"STANDARD"

"Standard" is the trade mark of the Standard Oil Co. (N. J.), registered in the U. S. and many foreign countries.

White Bros

**Coach, Car and Truck
Painting and Lettering**

Phone 294

Second floor Danville Wagon Co.
Loyal St.

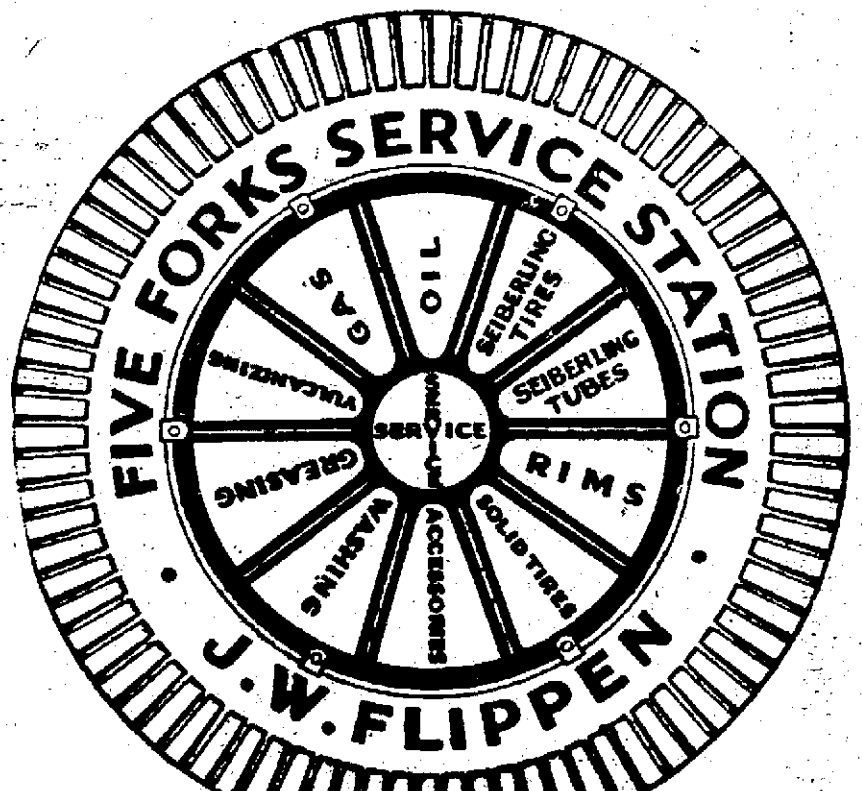
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner, Jr., College Ave., announce the birth of a daughter, on Sunday, Sept. 28th at the General hospital.

HARD PIMPLES ITCHED BADLY

"I suffered with pimples and blackheads for a year. The pimples were hard, small and red, and then turned white. They feasted and scaled over and I could hardly bear to touch them for when I did they itched badly. The pimples were scattered all over my face."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it could see a difference. I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Vennie Sedberry, R. 3, Box 74, West, Texas, Jan. 29, 1924.

Use Cuticura to heal itching skins.
Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Labor-
atories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold every-
where. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.
Try our new Shaving Stick.



**TWO TRUCKS COLLIDE;
ONE DRIVER IS INJURED**

One of the big state highway trucks driven by W. T. Price, and a Ford truck of the Danville Vulcanizing Company, and driven by J. A. Meadows, were in collision yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock at the corner of Bridge and Loyal streets. Meadows received a number of cuts about the face, the most serious of which required stitches. Price was not injured.

It appears that the larger truck of the state highway company was coming down Bridge street and the Ford, going down Loyal street. The machines collided at the corner, it being stated that Mr. Price was mostly in fault. Meadows was thrown against the windshield and sustained a number of cuts. He was rushed to a physician's office where the wounds were treated and found not to be serious.

The accident was investigated by Police Officer O. S. Mayberry and later by Officers Cook and Lewis. Price was arrested and placed under a bond of \$250 for his appearance in the police court on next Tuesday.

HI SCHOOL TO HAVE GLEE, DRAMATIC CLUBS


Danville high school will have a Glee club this year. Miss. Robertson is organizing a club and despite opposition activities, fair progress is being made.

Last year's glee club, the first in the history of the school, was a success in size and enthusiasm.

There is also the possibility of a dramatic club being organized.

100

WORKS SE





THE GUMPS

© 1924 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

I SEE WHEAT
HAS JUMPED
TWO POINTS-

SIDNEY SMITH

DON'T FORGET THAT LITTLE CHESTER IS GOING TO BRING THREE BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS FROM AUSTRALIA TO GIVE TO THE LITTLE BOYS OR GIRLS WHO WRITE THE THREE BEST LETTERS TELLING HIM JUST THE SORT OF PRESENT THEY WOULD LIKE TO RECEIVE - HE WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU TO-DAY - LET THE KID NEXT DOOR WRITE JUST TELL CHESTER WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE KNOWS? YOU AMONG THE LUCKY ONES - ADDRESS CHESTER GUMP. % THIS PAPER.

YOUR EGG IS READY, SIR -

WHERE IS MY UNCLE BIM? I DON'T LIKE TO EAT BREAKFAST ALL BY MYSELF -

HE LEFT EARLY - I AM TO REMAIN IN CONSTANT ATTENDANCE UPON YOU -

GEE WILLIKINS - I CAN'T STAND HAVING A SWELL BUTLER AROUND ALL THE TIME - HE WON'T EVEN LET ME OPEN A DOOR OR PICK UP MY OWN HANDKERCHIEF - I'LL SNEAK AWAY AND FIND ALEXANDER AND WE'LL PLAY HOOKEY FROM THE PALACE FOR A WHILE -

WHERE CAN THE YOUNG MASTER BE? HE SEEMS TO HAVE VANISHED LIKE A PUFF OF SMOKE -

SCROOCH DOWN SO THAT OLD BUTLER WON'T SEE US - WHEN HE TURNS HIS BACK WE'LL MAKE A DASH FOR THE WOODS -

I'LL BET I'LL SHOW YOU THE FINEST OL' SWIMMIN' HOLE IN THE WHOLE WORLD - I HAVE A MARBLE SWIMMING POOL IN THE CASTLE BUT IT HAS NO NICE SQUASHY MUD IN THE BOTTOM OF IT LIKE THE ONE WE'RE GOING TO HAS -

OH BOY! AS LONG AS I HAVE YOU TO HELP ME I CAN CLIMB A WALL JUST LIKE A FIREMAN - I'LL BET LOTS OF KIDS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A TRAINED KANGAROO FOR A PLAYMATE -

AT A BOY, ALEXANDER - I DIDN'T BELIEVE THE STORY ABOUT THE COW THAT JUMPED OVER THE MOON TILL I SAW YOU HOP OVER THAT WALL AS EASY AS A LIVING TENNIS BALL -

NOW YOU SPLASH ME -

ISN'T THIS GREAT SPORT? I WISH EVERYBODY IN THE WHOLE WORLD COULD BE AS HAPPY AS THIS - I WISH MY PAPA WAS HERE - HE KNOWS HOW TO SWIM AND DIVE JUST LIKE A SEAL - HE'D SHOW US LOTS OF FUNNY TRICKS TO DO -

NOW WE WILL HAVE TO RUN HOME AS FAST AS OUR LEGS CAN CARRY US - UNCLE BIM MIGHT THINK I WAS LOST OR SOMETHING - HE IS SO NICE TO ME I DON'T WANT EVER TO CAUSE HIM THE TINIEST BIT OF WORRY -

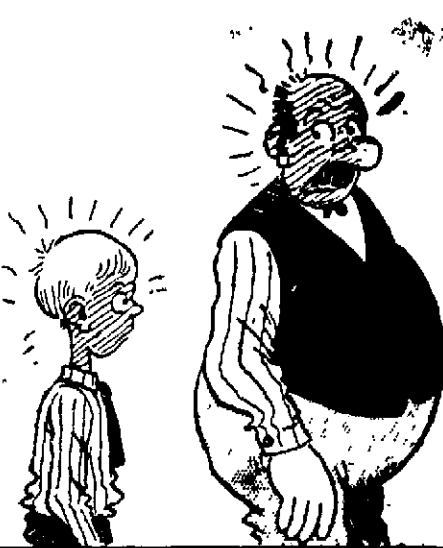
WHERE IN THE WORLD DID YOU GO? THE SERVANTS HAVE BEEN HUNTING HIGH AND LOW FOR YOU -

OH, UNCLE BIM - I WAS TIRED OF HAVING SERVANTS WAIT ON ME ALL THE TIME SO I STOLE AWAY TO AN OLD SWIMMING HOLE IN THE WOODS AND I HAD A DANDY TIME - IT WOULD HAVE BEEN NICER IF YOU HAD BEEN THERE -

I AM GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU ARE A SELF-RELIANT LITTLE BOY - SOME DAY YOU WILL BE A VERY RICH MAN WITH GREAT RESPONSIBILITIES AND I WANT TO SEE YOU GROW UP TO BE BIG AND STRONG AND HONEST, READY TO TAKE YOUR PLACE IN THE WORLD AS A LEADER OF MEN - I WANT YOU TO BE A TRUE GUMP, A BIG, TWO-FISTED, FEARLESS MAN JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER -

OUT OUR WAY

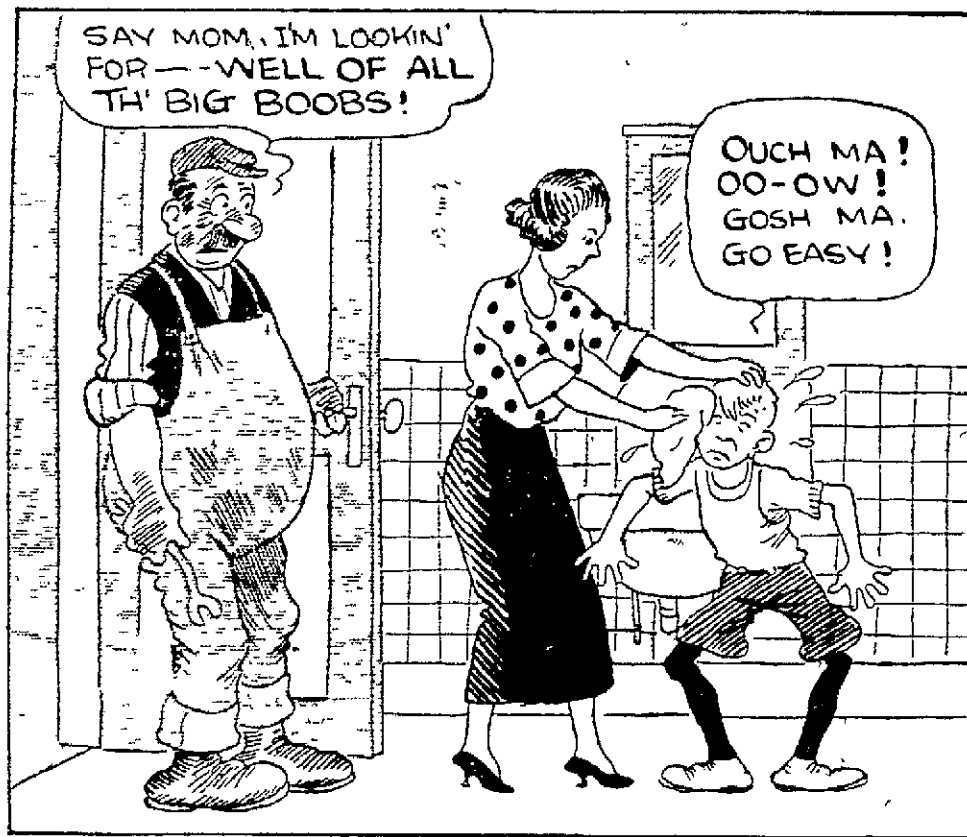
J.R. Williams



WHICH ONE O' YOU IS NEXT?

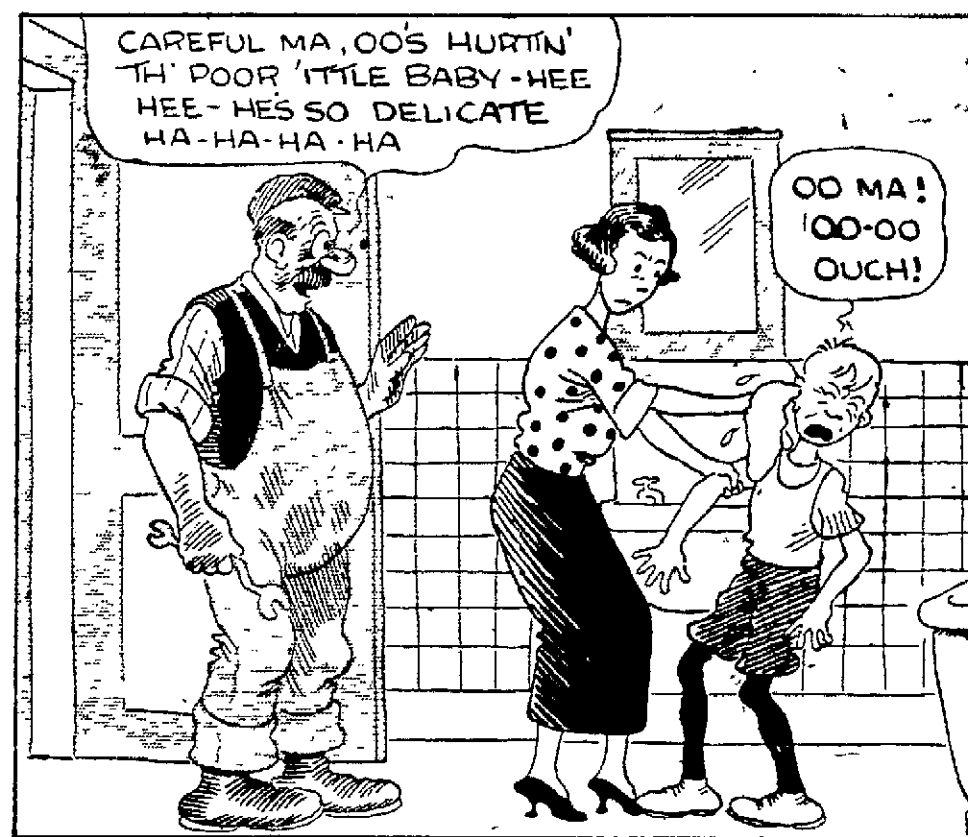


BABY WASHING DONE HERE.



SAY MOM, I'M LOOKIN' FOR--WELL OF ALL TH' BIG BOOBS!

OUCH MA! OO-OW! GOSH MA. GO EASY!



CAREFUL MA, OO'S HURTIN' TH' POOR 'TILE BABY-HEE HEE-HEE SO DELICATE HA-HA-HA-HA

OO MA! OO-OO OUCH!



THATS NO WAY TO ACT! BE A MAN! BE A MAN!

YOU'RE NOT HELPING MATTERS ANY.

UH-UH-OO-MA-HURRY UP, YOU GOT SOAP IN MY EYES!



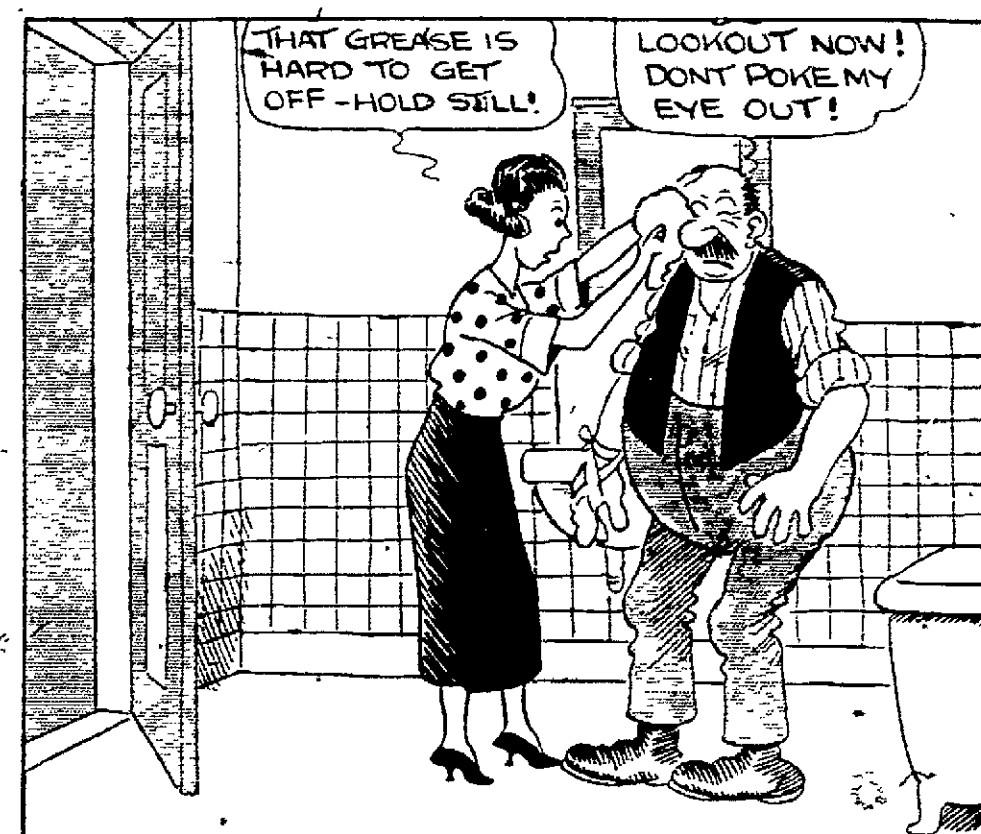
20 MINUTES LATER

OW-OO-I SHOULD'VE KEPT MY FINGERS OUT OF THEM GEARS.



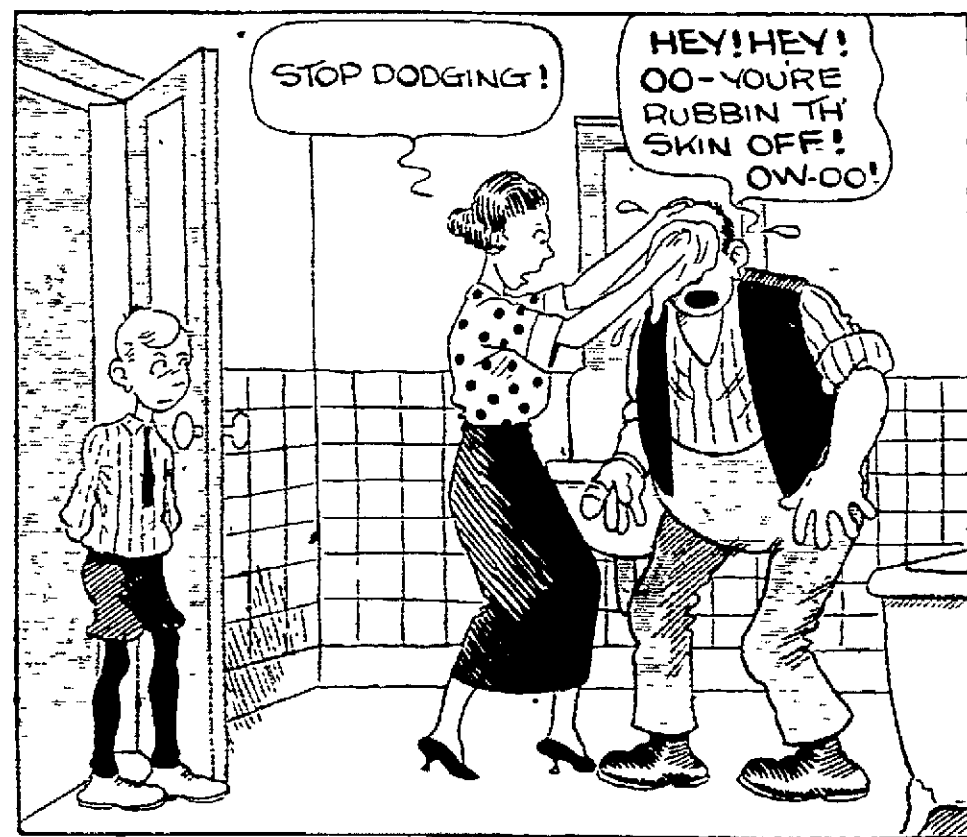
TAKE IT EASY MA, IT'S SORE AS A BOIL.

OH IT'S JUST A SCRATCH. I'LL WRAP IT UP TO KEEP THE DIRT OUT WHILE IM WASHING YOU.



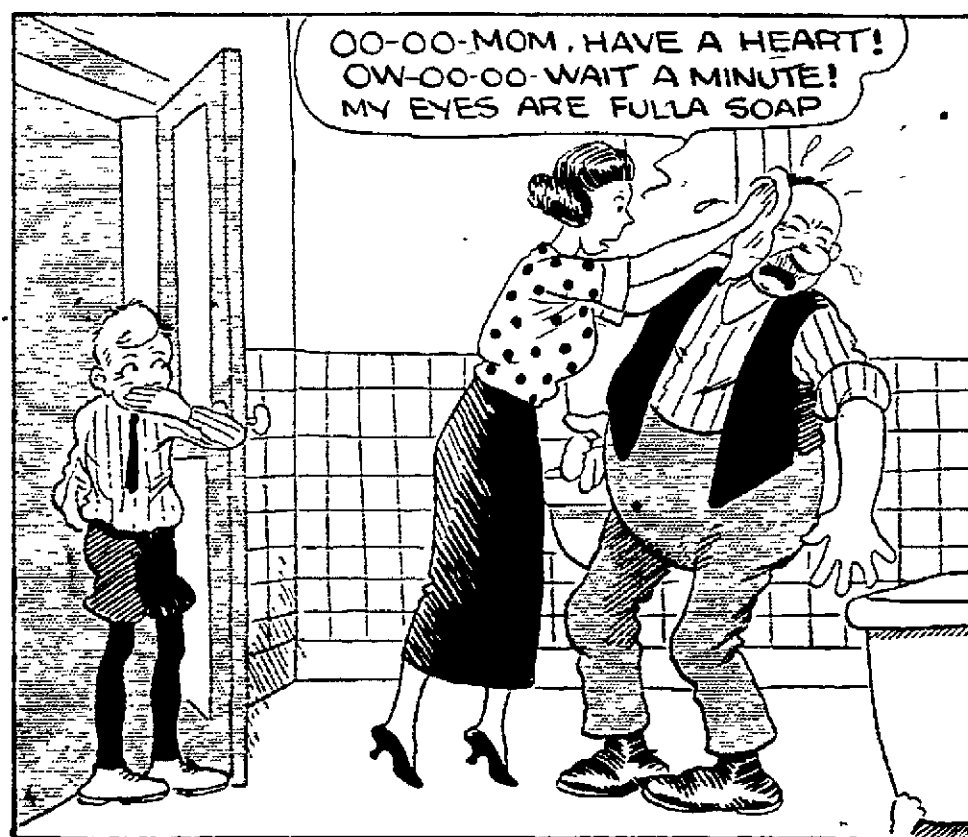
THAT GREASE IS HARD TO GET OFF-HOLD SILL!

LOOKOUT NOW! DONT POKE MY EYE OUT!

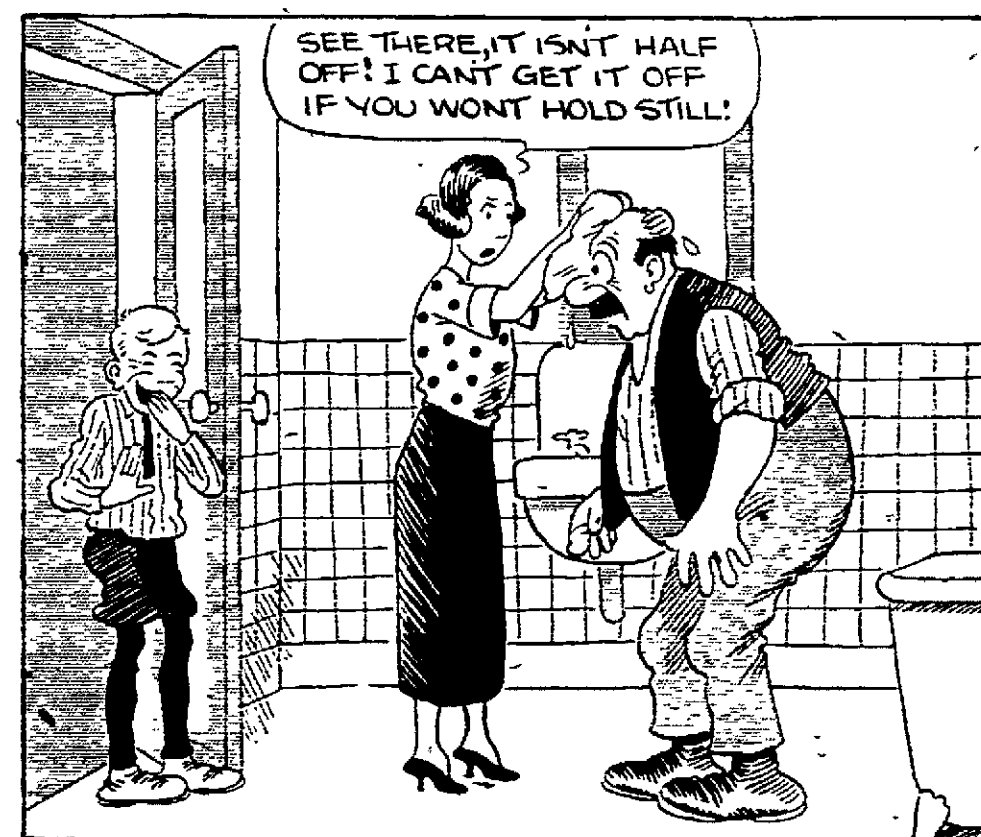


STOP DODGING!

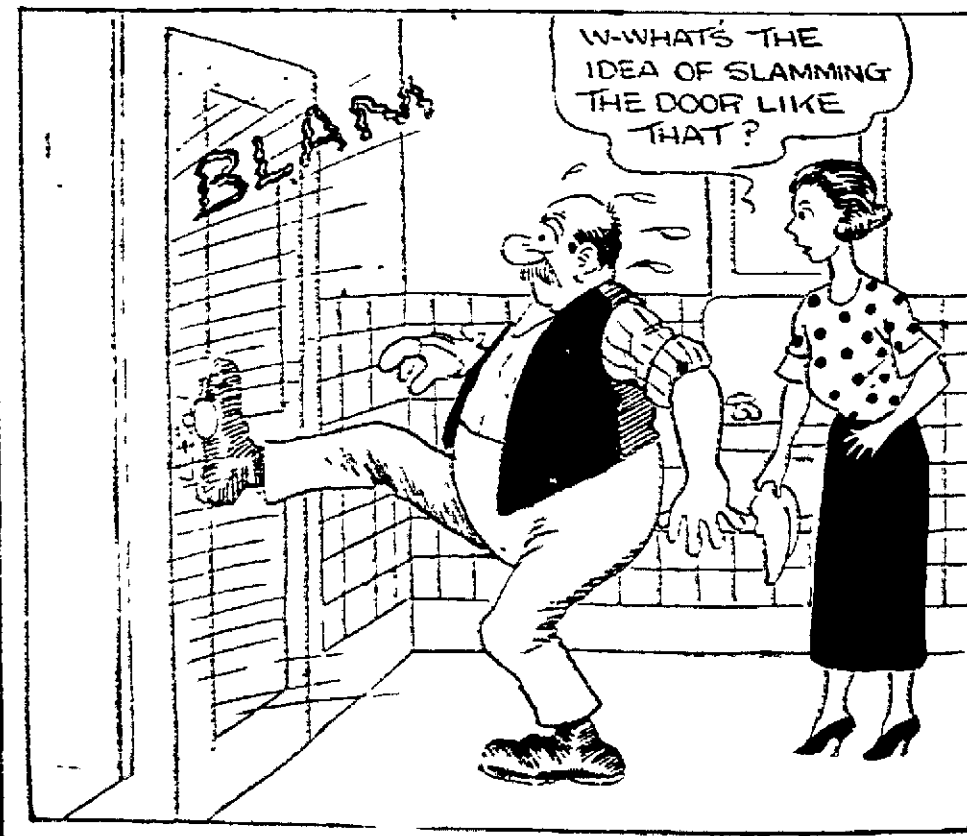
HEY! HEY! OO-YOURE RUBBIN TH SKIN OFF! OW-OO!



OO-OO-MOM, HAVE A HEART! OW-OO-OO-WAIT A MINUTE! MY EYES ARE FULLA SOAP

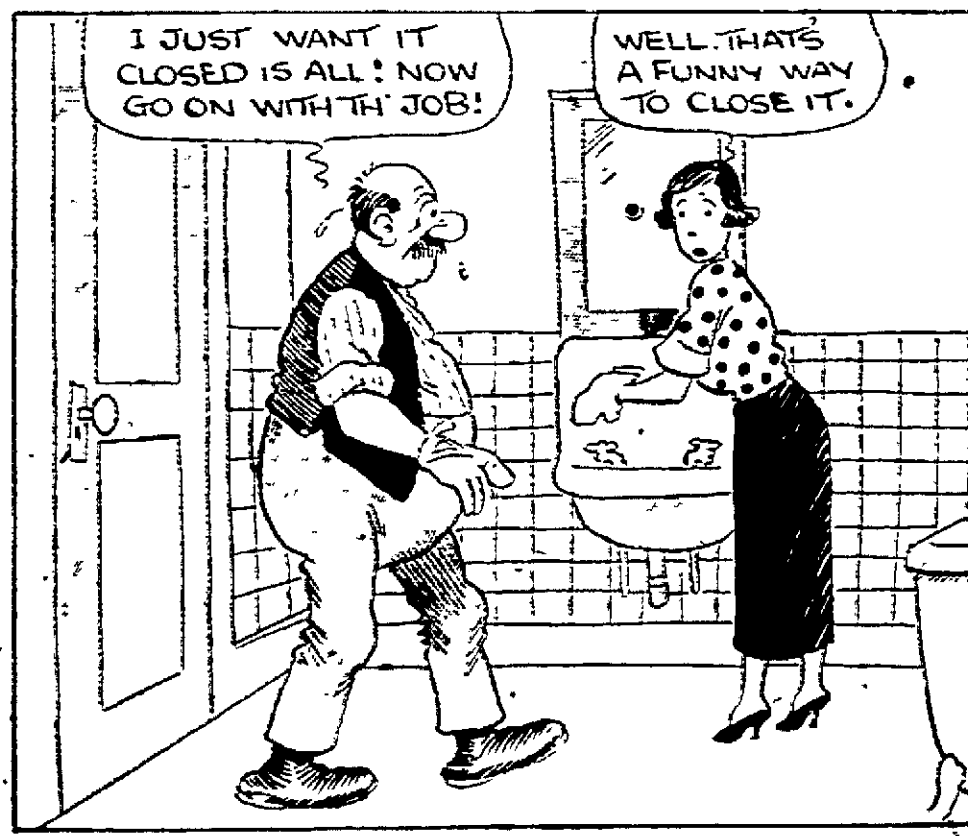


SEE THERE, IT ISNT HALF OFF! I CANT GET IT OFF IF YOU WONT HOLD STILL!



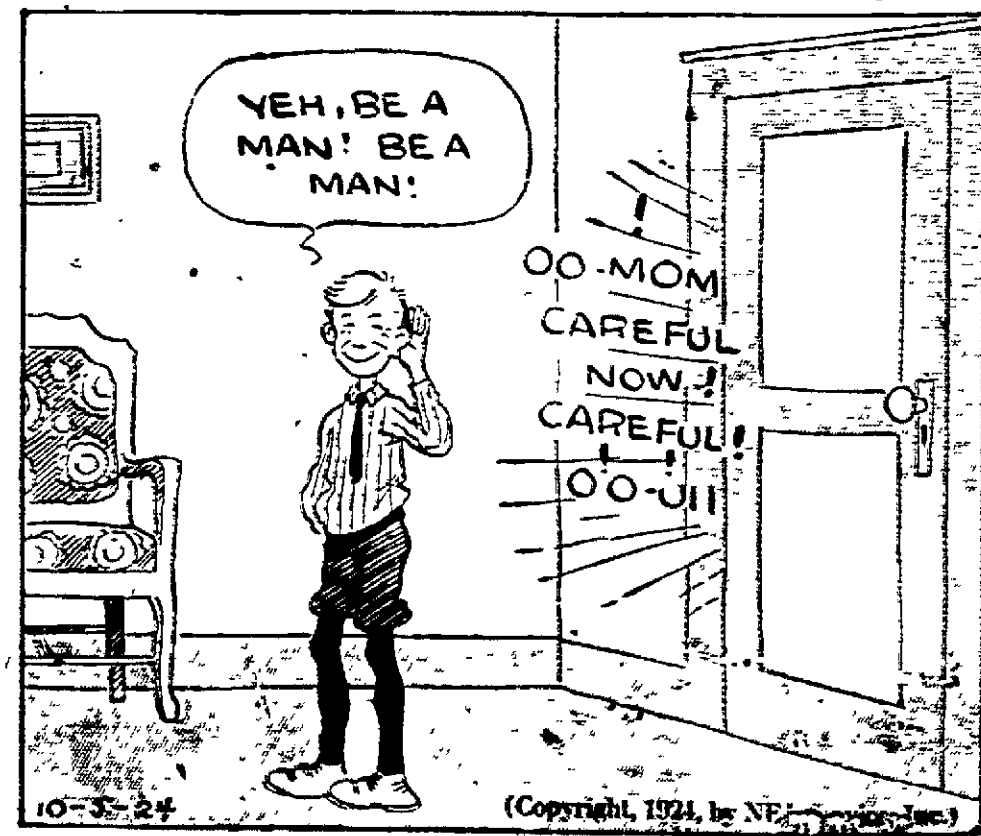
BLAM!

W-WHATS THE IDEA OF SLAMMING THE DOOR LIKE THAT?



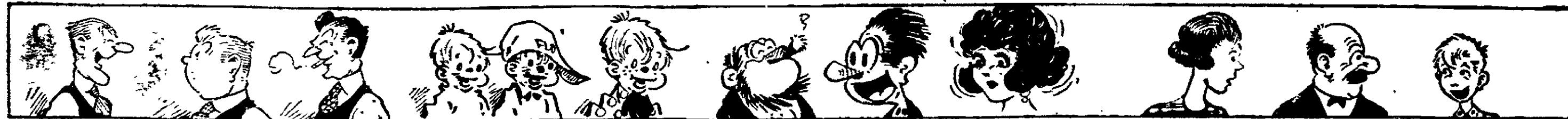
I JUST WANT IT CLOSED IS ALL! NOW GO ON WITH TH' JOB!

WELL THATS A FUNNY WAY TO CLOSE IT.



YEH, BE A MAN! BE A MAN!

OO-MOM CAREFUL NOW! CAREFUL! OO-JII



ALESMAN AM

by SWAN 10-5-24
(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

DID YOU EVER MAKE
A SERIOUS MISTAKE,
YOUNG MAN?

NO MAM-I ONLY
GAVE A LADY CARBOLIC
ACID INSTEAD OF COUGH-
MEDICINE, ONCE -
THASS ALL

ANARCHIST'S
DELIGHT
T.N.T.
#10 & A BOTTLE

SAY SAM-I WANT YOU TO TAKE
CARE OF TH' STORE THIS AFTERNOON -
I'VE GOTTA ATTEND A BUSINESS
MEETING

LEAVE
IT TO
ME,
GUZZ

SAY KONNY- WILL YOU TAKE CHARGE
OF TH' JOINT AWHILE? - I'M GONNA
BEAT IT OUT TO TH' BALL-GAME

GO
AHEAD,
SAM

SAY MILLY- WILL YOU RUN TH' STORE
THIS AFTERNOON? - I'VE GOTTA BEAT
IT OVER TO TH' BARBER-SHOP

CERTAINLY
KONRAD

BE A GOOD BOY, NAPOLEON, AND TAKE
CARE OF TH' STORE TH' REST OF
TH' AFTERNOON - I'M GOING TO
A MOVIE

GO
AHEAD,
MILLY -
I'M GAME

OH BOY! - THIS IS GREAT!!
ME RUNNING TH' STORE! - IF
MA COULD ONLY SEE ME
NOW

HERE COMES A CUSTOMER -
I'LL SHOW HER I'M SOME
CLEAK

SOMETHING FOR
YOU, MA'M?

WHY YES-HAVE
TH' CLERK COME
OUT HERE,
LITTLE BOY

YOU'RE TH' CLERK? - WELL,
OF ALL THINGS - WHAT DO YOU KNOW
ABOUT SELLING? - WHAT DO YOU KNOW
ABOUT MONEY? - YOU MIGHT SHORT
CHANGE ME!

I KNOW
WHAT I'M
DOING,
MA'M -
WHAT DO
YOU WISH?

MY GOODNESS - SOMEBODY MIGHT
COME IN HERE FOR MEDICINE AND
YOU'D SELL THEM POISON - THERE
OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST
CHILDREN SELLING!

I KNOW MY
BUSINESS -
NEVER MADE
A MISTAKE
YET

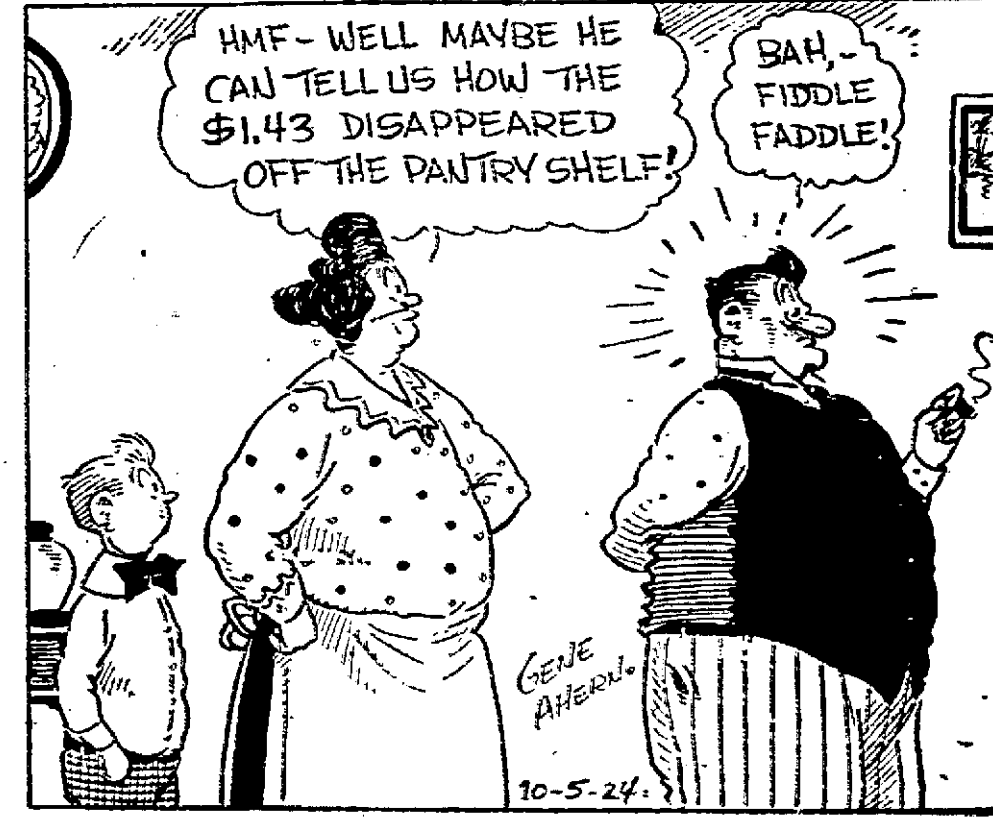
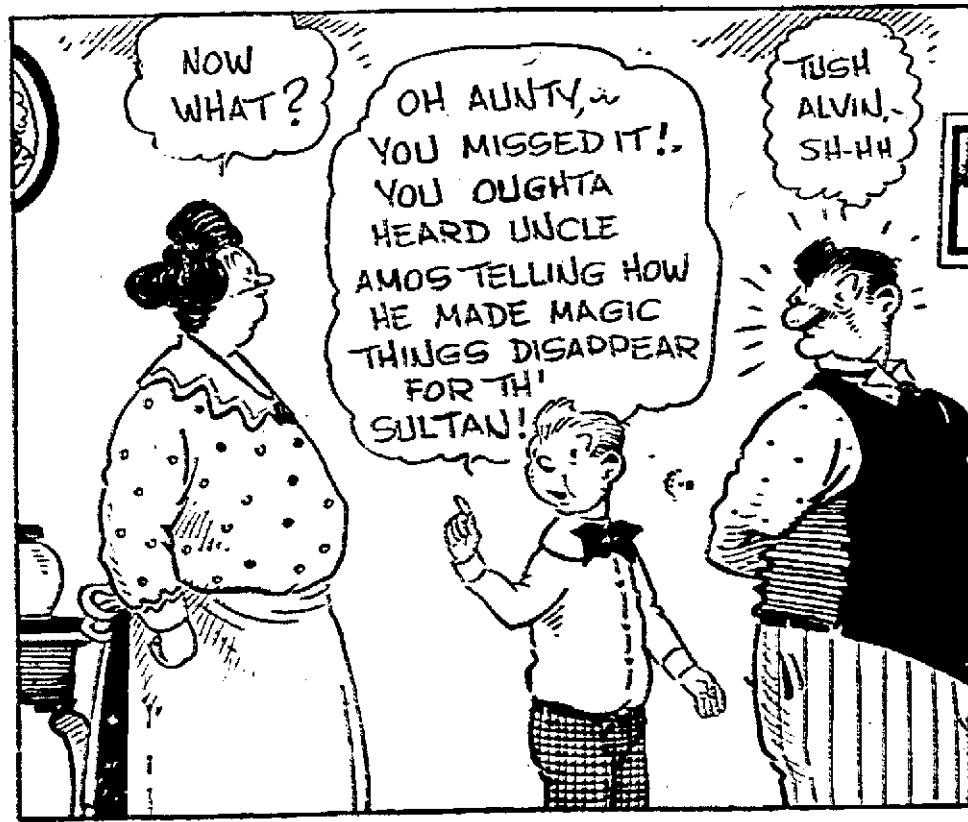
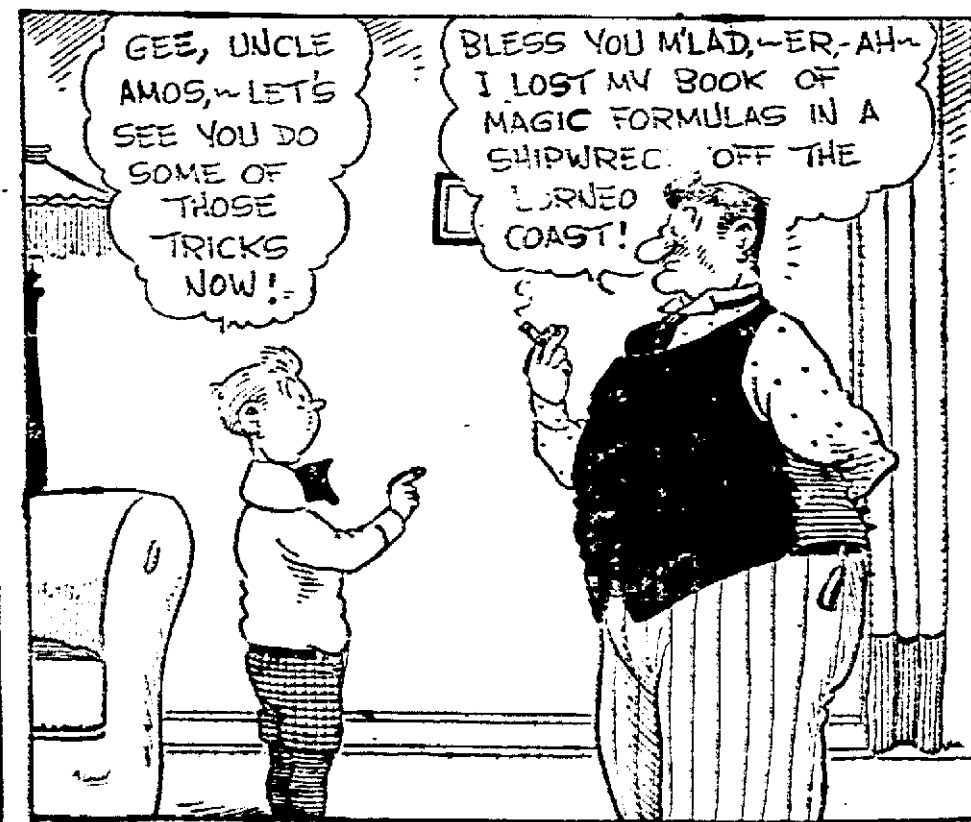
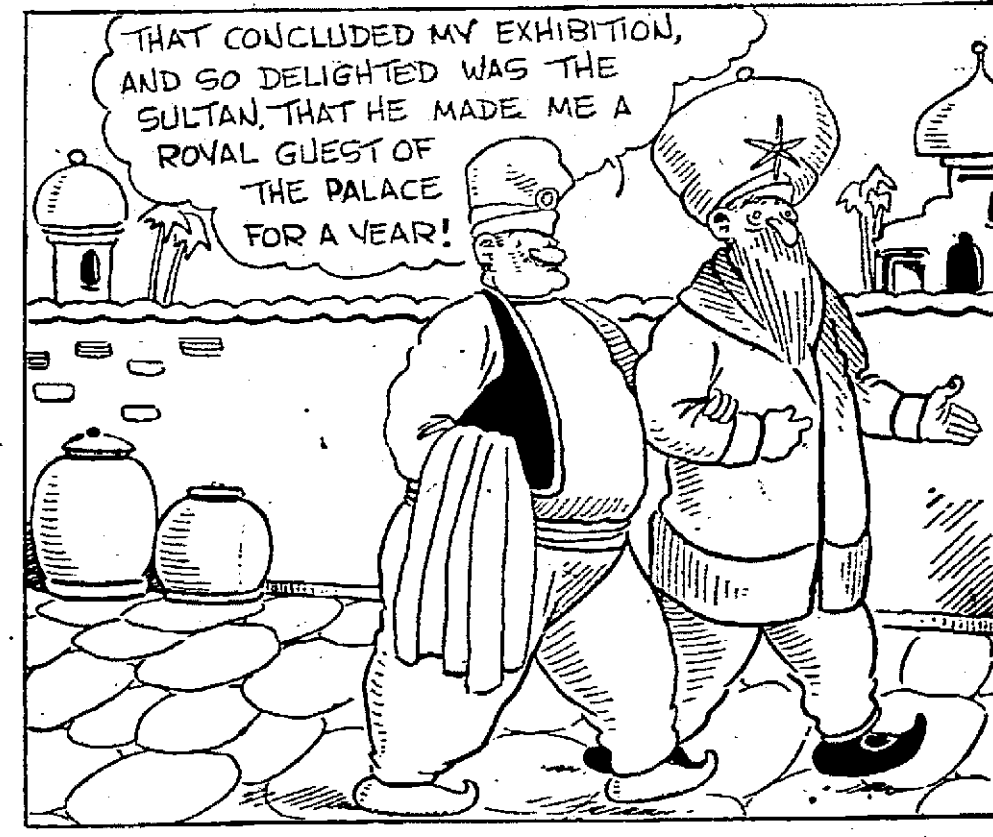
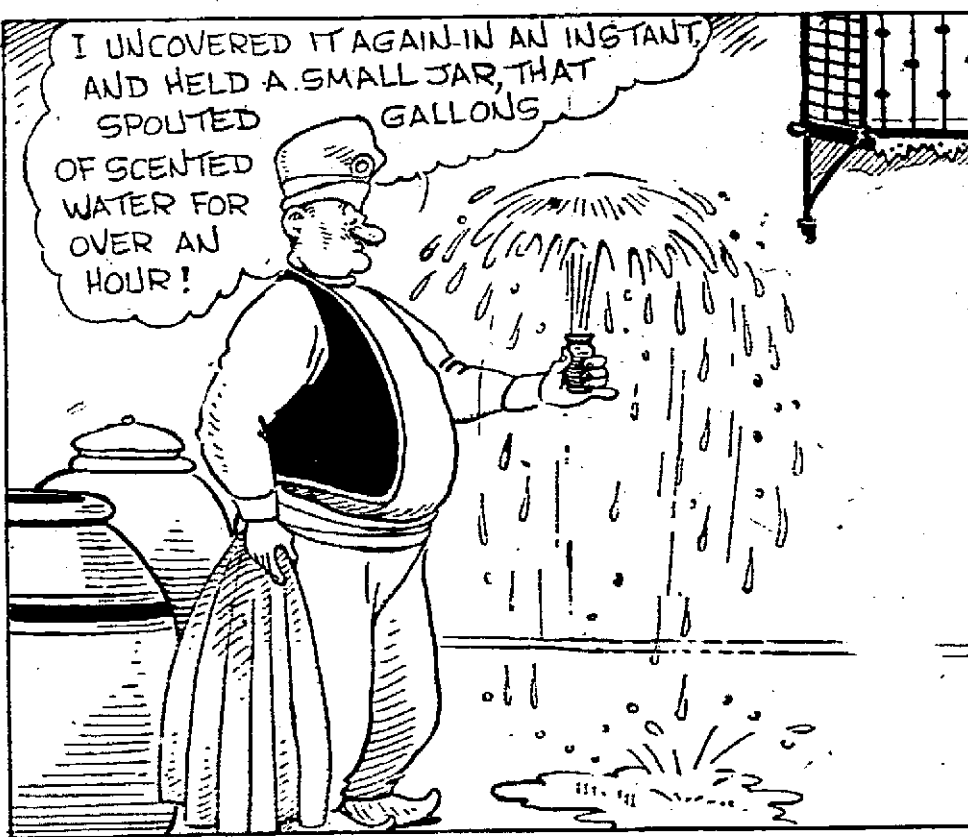
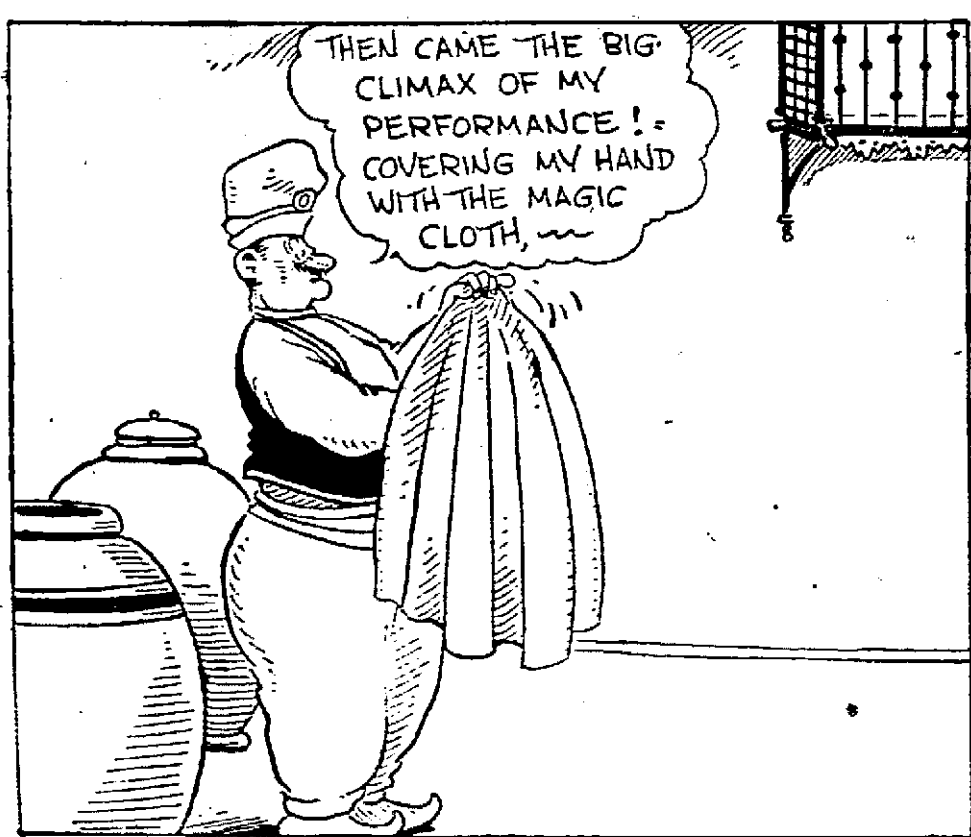
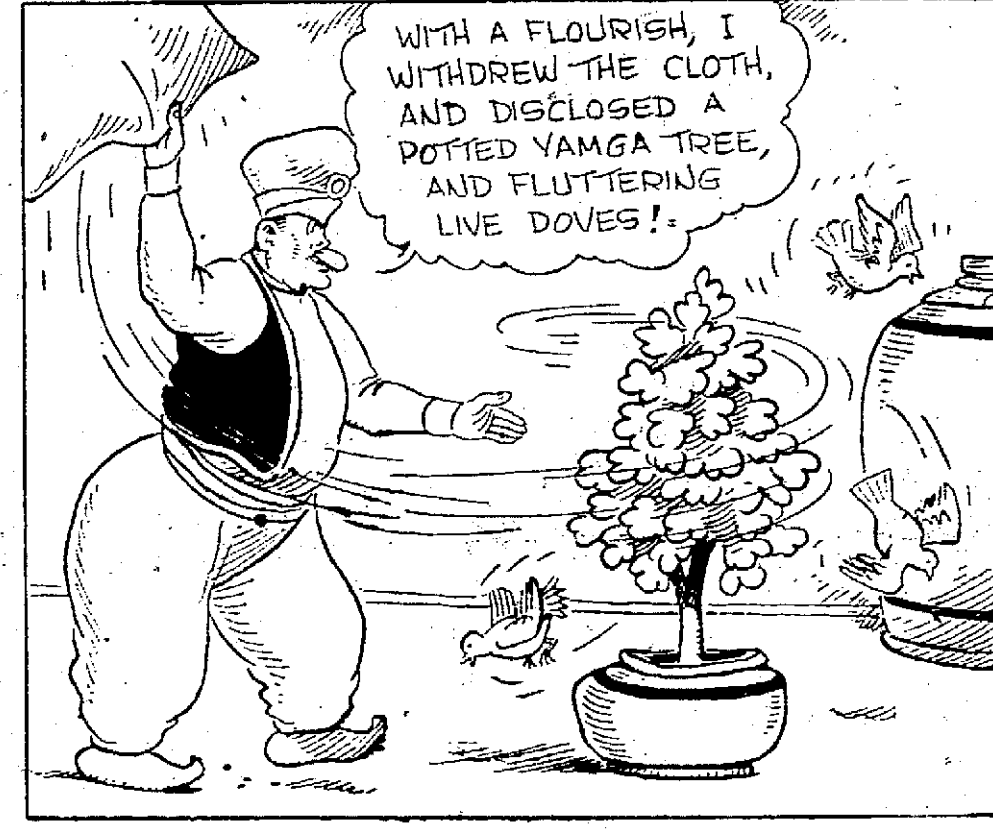
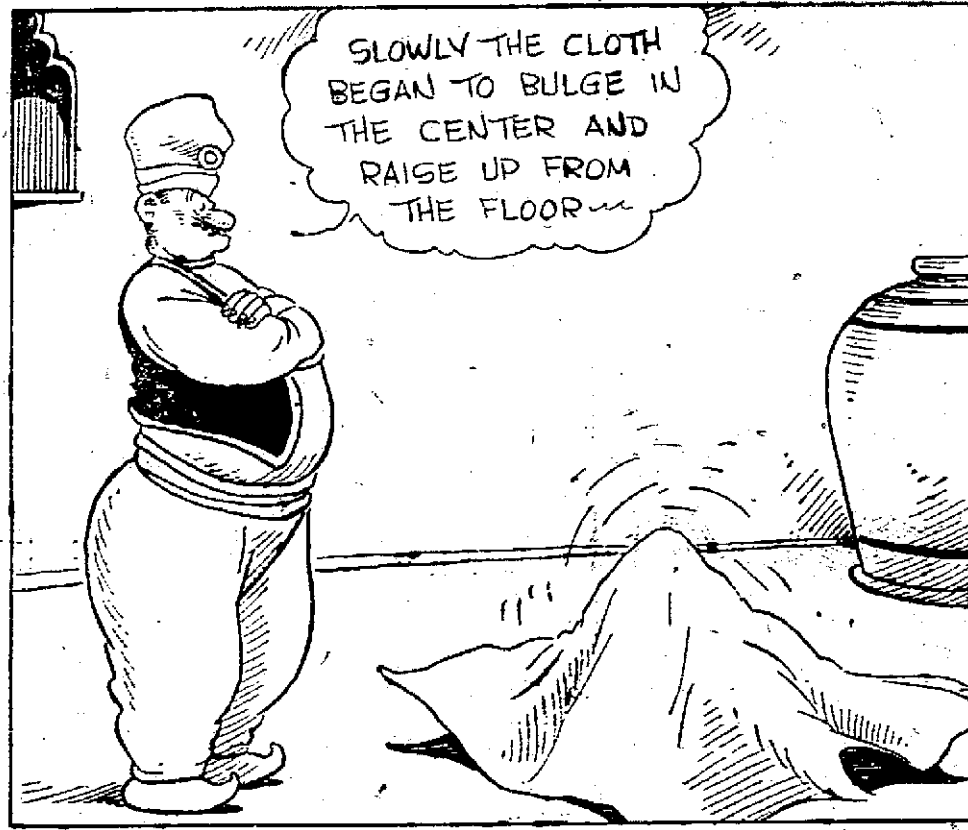
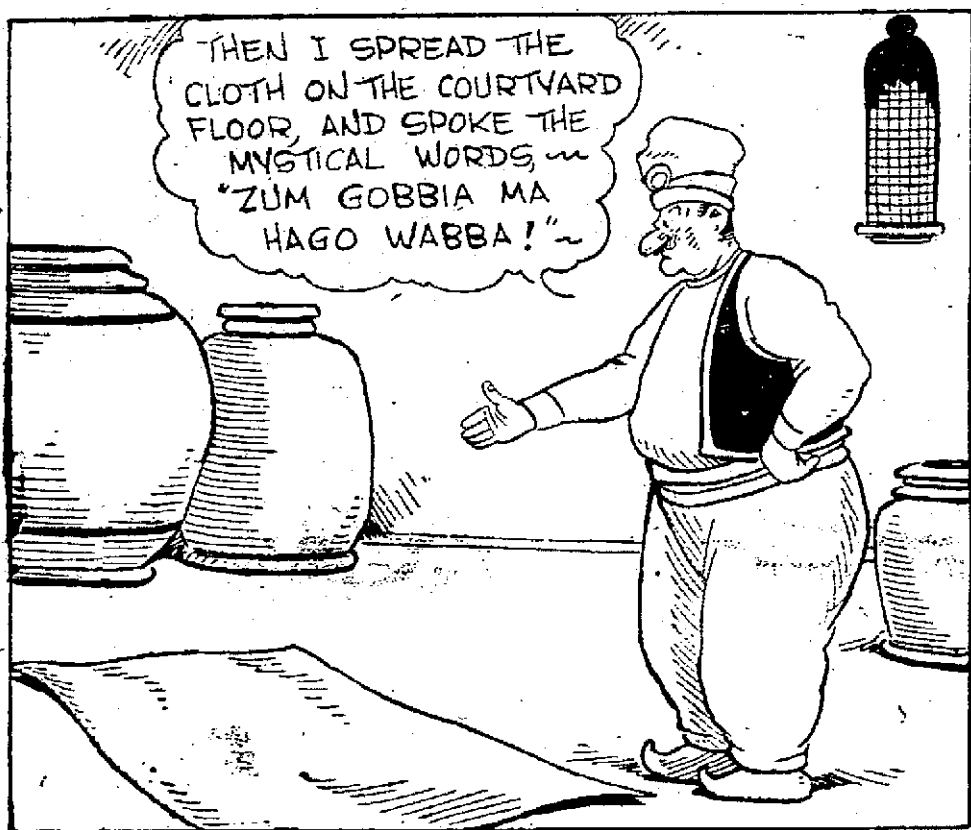
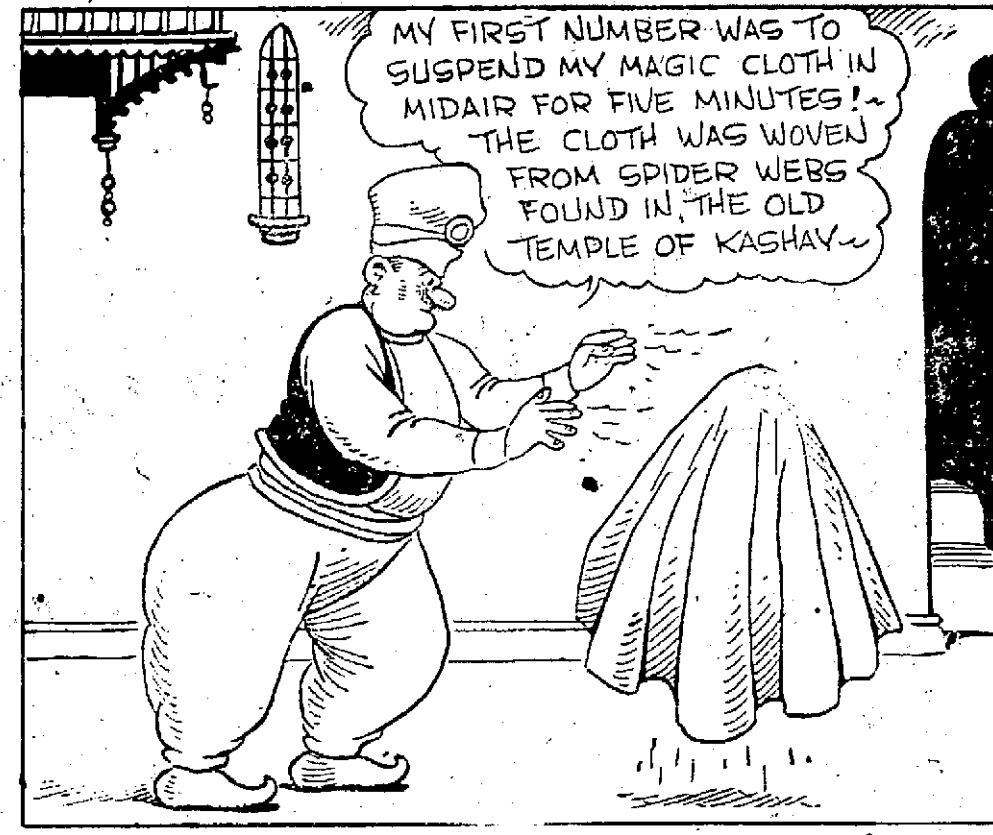
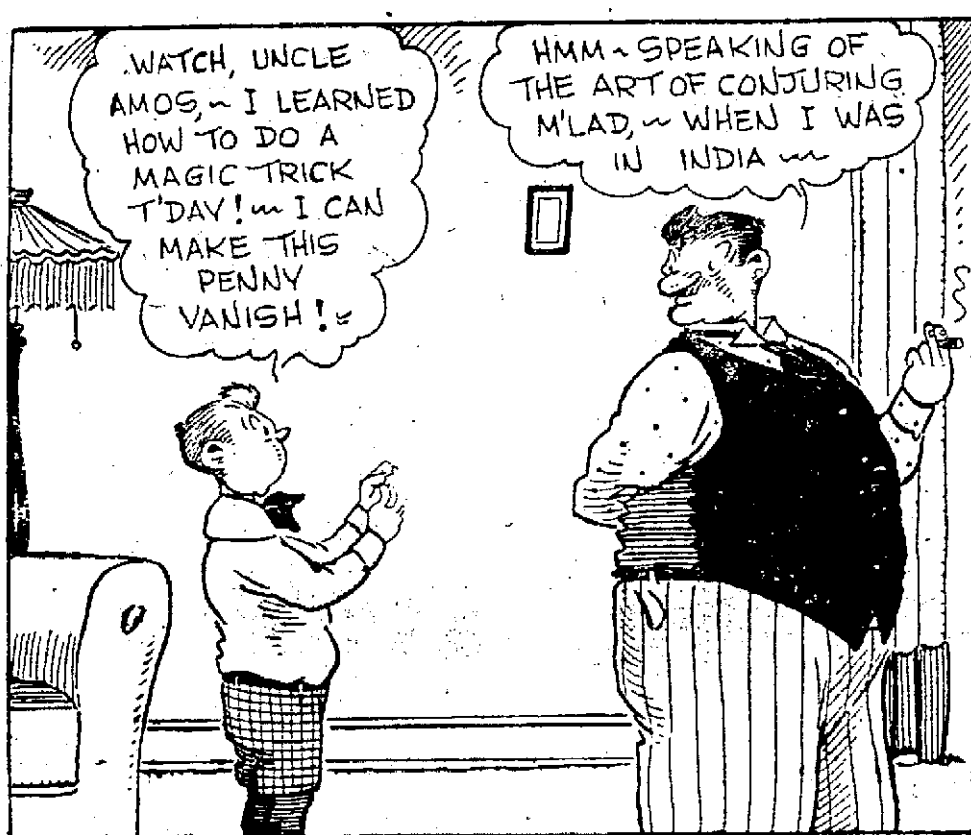
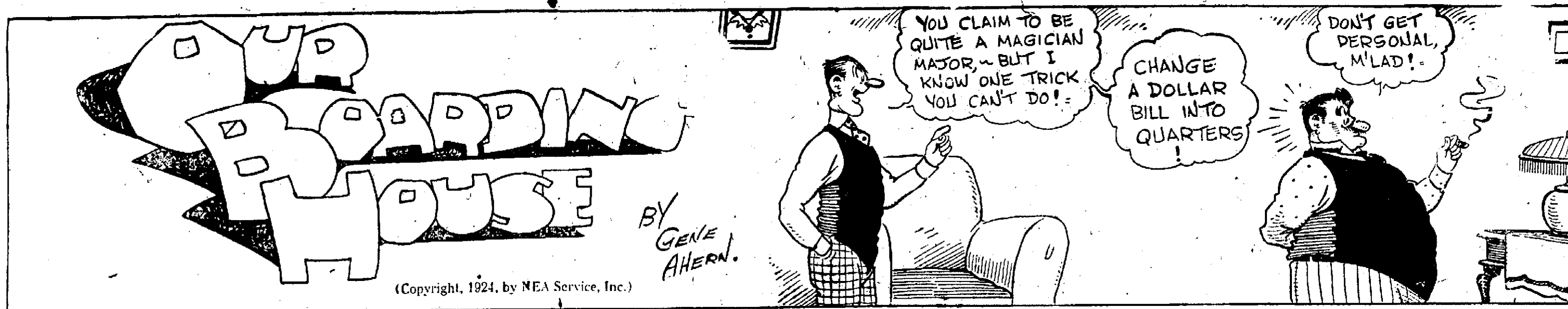
OH DEAR! - I DON'T KNOW IF I SHOULD
RISK IT OR NOT - I GUESS I'LL GO
TO ANOTHER STORE

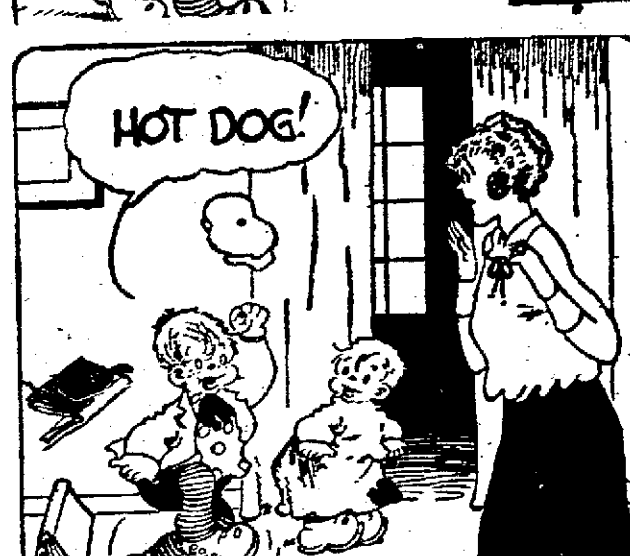
WELL, I'M BACK,
NAPOLEON -
I'LL WAIT ON TH
LADY NOW

OH - I'M SO GLAD YOU CAME,
SIR - NOW MY WORRIES
ARE OVER

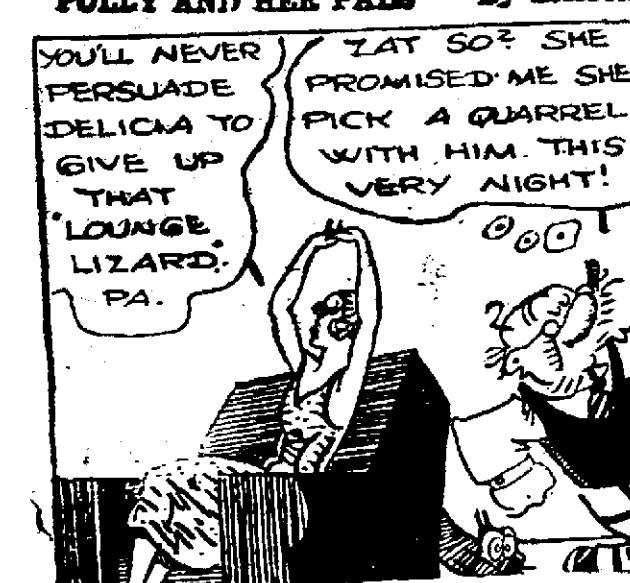
YESM - WHAT
CAN I DO
FOR YOU?

I WANT A
2 &
STAMP

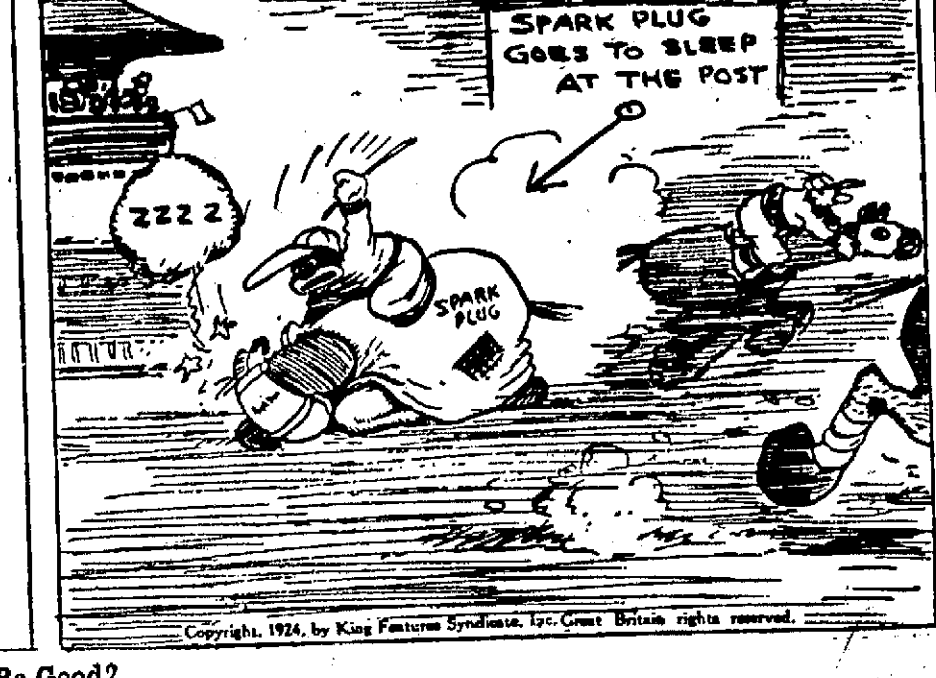
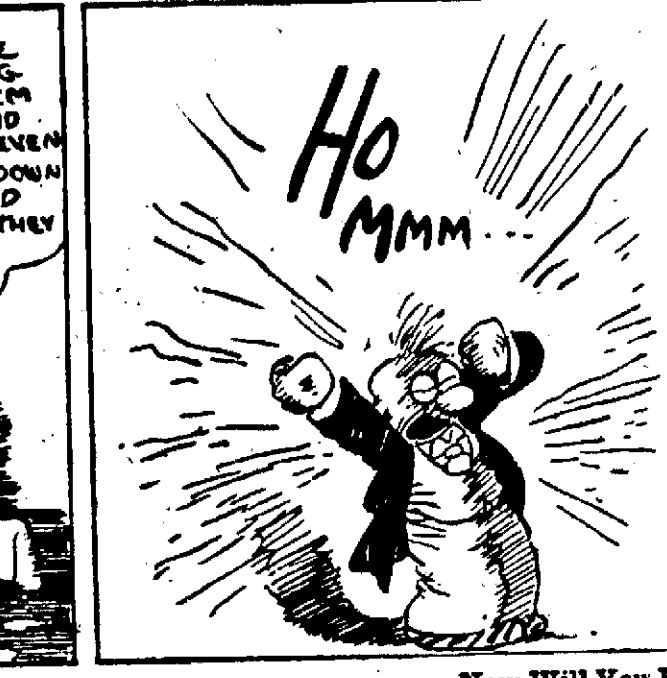




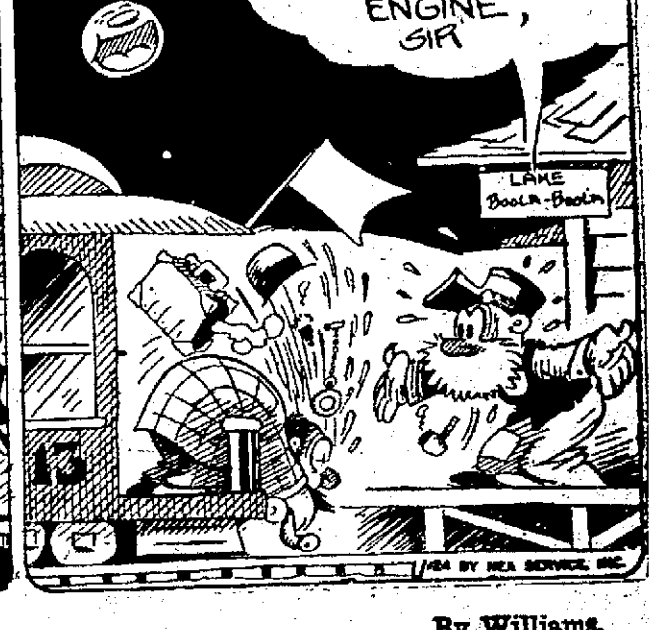
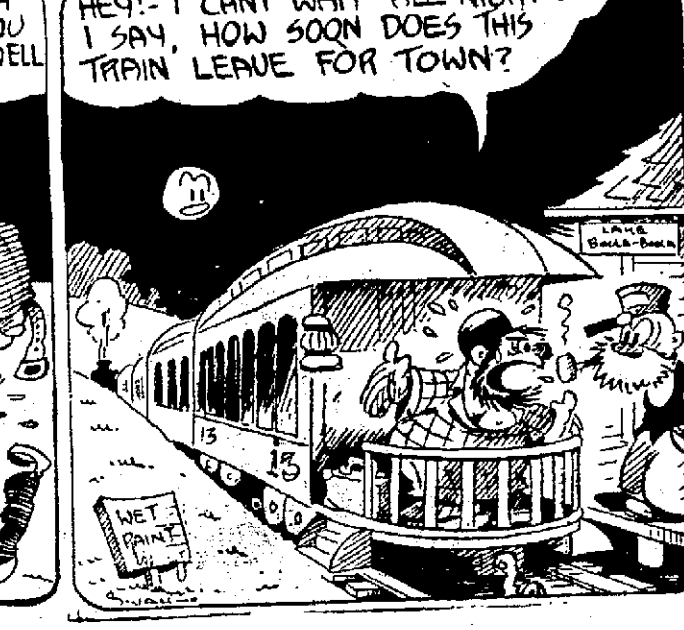
POLLY AND HER PALS By Bennett



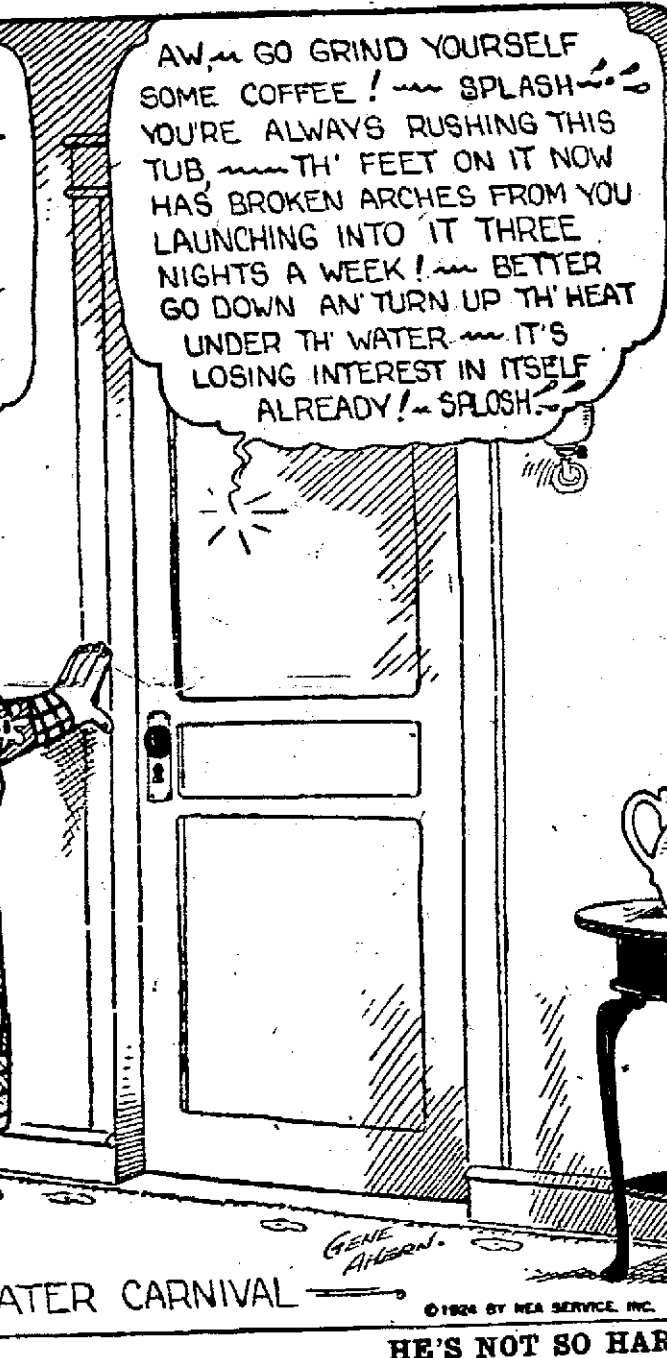
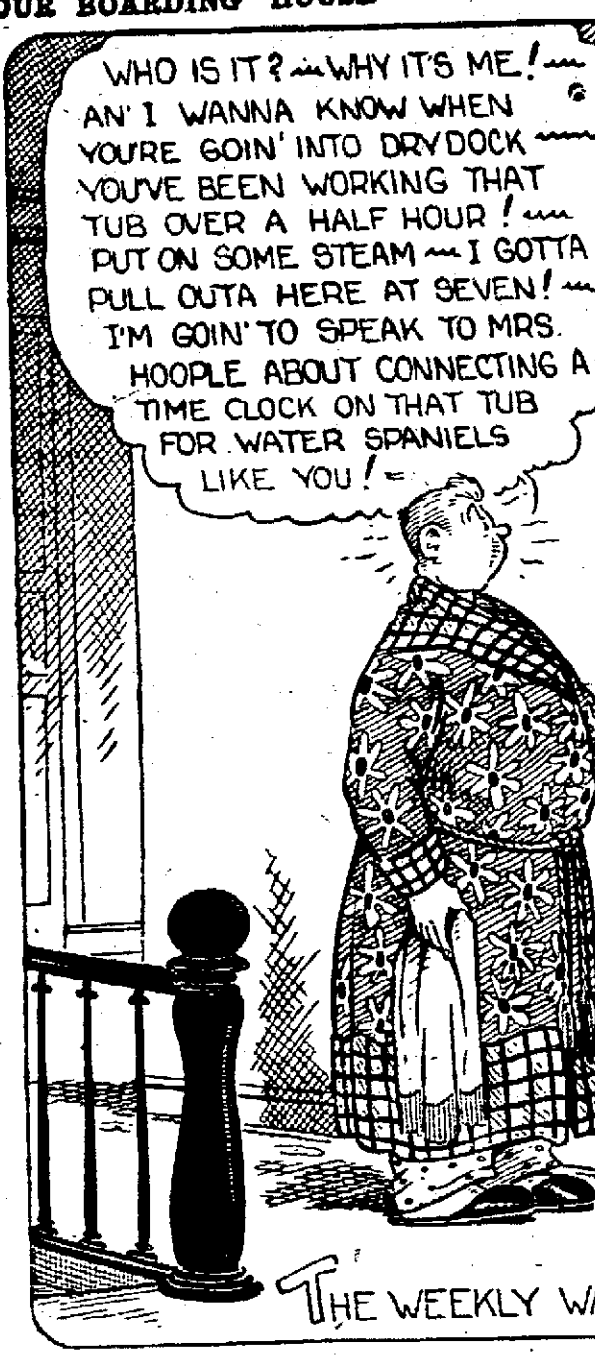
BARNY GOOLE AND SPARK PLUG



SALESMAN SAM



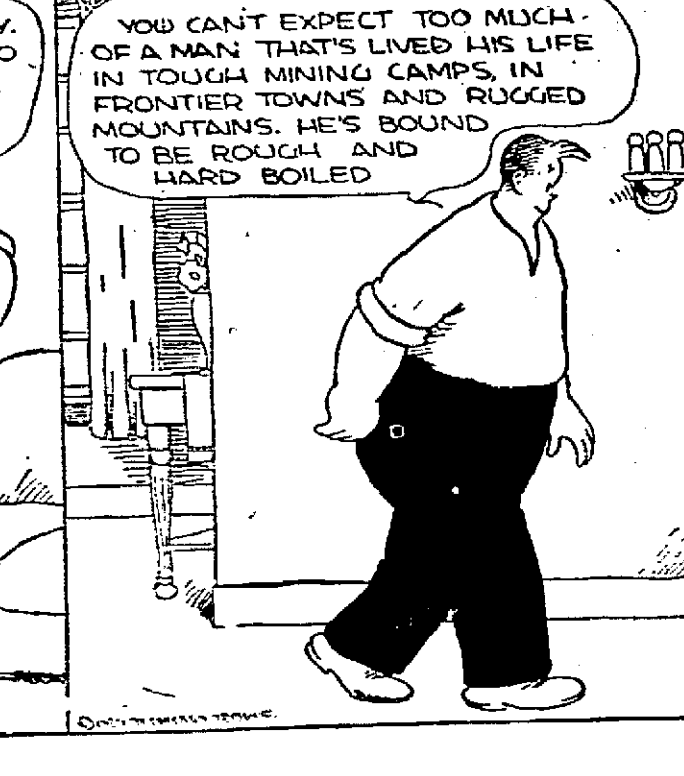
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



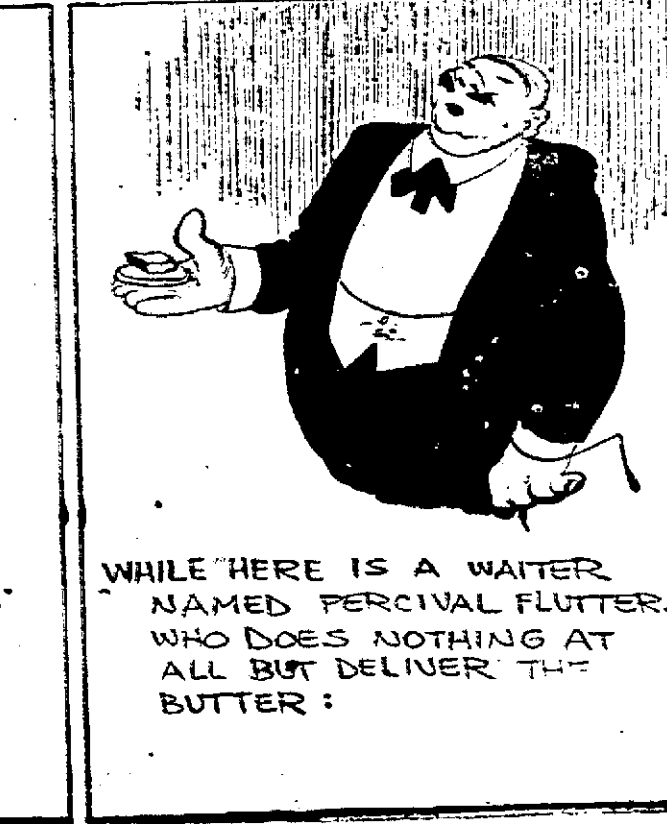
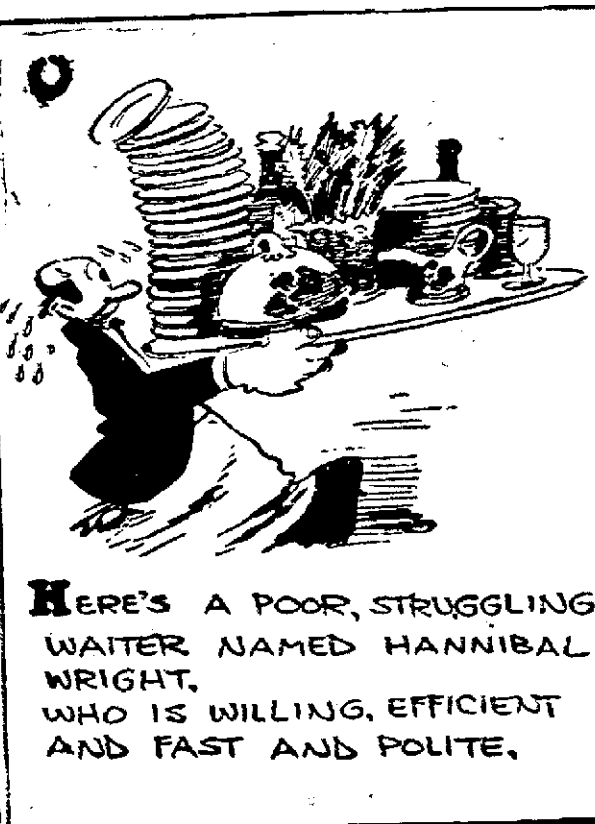
OUT OUR WAY



GARYTINE ALLEY



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and ideal conditions for laundry workers—that is what we offer you when you give us your laundrying work to do. Surely an establishment of that kind will produce the highest grade of laundry work and we do prompt deliveries—moderate prices.

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PATTON
STREET

PHONE
NO.
85.

INTERNATIONAL AIR RACES WILL FINISH TODAY

(By The Associated Press.)
DAYTON, O., Oct. 4.—The 1924 international air races will be concluded here today with the Pulitzer high speed race as the chief event. Four army airplanes will take off at 2:30 p. m. in an effort to better the mark of 243.67 miles an hour set last year by Lieut. A. J. Williams, of the navy, in winning the trophy.

The army had counted on the late Lieut. Alexander Pearson who was to have flown the same Curtiss ship that Williams used last year setting a new high record. Pearson died in a crash a month ago, when the wings of his plane collapsed while he was traveling at an estimated speed of 260 miles an hour.

Two Curtiss racers, across Curtis HW-8-A and a Verville Spey racer are the planes that will start in the Pulitzer race.

Captain Burt E. Skeel, of Selfridge field, will fly one of the Curtiss racers and Lieut. Wendell H. Brookley of McCook field will pilot the other. Both planes are equipped with D-12 Curtiss engines which develop about 30 or 40 more horsepower than the D-12 motors which were used last year. The present D-12's are rated as developing 500-horsepower.

Lieutenant Rex K. Stoner, of a Langley field, qualified for the race yesterday. His plane was finished only two weeks ago. It is similar to the ordinary Curtiss pursuit plane the HW-8 but is faster. It carries a Curtiss D-12 engine.

Orioles and the Saints Now Tied

(By The Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 4.—The St. Paul American Association champions and the Baltimore Orioles, pennant winners in the International League, will enter the third game of the "little world series" today with the count tied at one-all. After losing the first game to the Orioles Thursday in the ninth inning, the Saints came back yesterday like a whirlwind and blanketed the Baltimoreans 6-0.

Harvard Plays U. of Va. Today

(By The Associated Press.)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 4.—Harvard opens its football season today against the University of Virginia. The southerners making their fifth visit to the stadium in 12 previous games, Virginia failed to cross the crimson line but Coach "Greasy" Neale, former West Virginia halfback and National League outfielder, expects good results today from the fast overhead game demonstrated by his team in its opening contest of the season.

FITZGERALD TO ADDRESS
FLIPPERS' CALVARY CLASS
Harry R. Fitzgerald will address Flippers' class at Calvary church tomorrow morning and the usual Sunday school hour. Mr. Fitzgerald has a special subject and a large turnout of the class is expected.

VERY RICH



Frances Ann Saunders, 16, of Wichita Falls, Tex., lost a million dollars in the settlement of the Red River boundary dispute. But she's getting plenty more money. Her oil lands are worth several million right now.

HORNSBY LEADS IN HITTING AND RUTH IN HOMERS

Phenomenal Sensation In
Bating Characterized
Season Just Closed

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The 1924 major league campaign lacked the sensational individual home run hitting that characterized Babe Ruth's performance in 1923 and 1922, but nevertheless was a phenomenal season in batting. Rogers Hornsby, repeating batting champion of the National League, finished with 424, setting a new mark for hitters in modern baseball and also having the honor of being the only 400 hitter in the major leagues.

Ruth finished with 386 falling down in his home run hitting in the closing battles of the race. He got 46 homers; however, the high mark of either league.

Hornsby lacked one of sharing with Ernie of the Giants the honor of being the league's leading scorer. He crossed the plate 121 times and was but two behind Jack Fournier of Brooklyn in hitting homers. Fournier finished with 27 in total base hitting.

Hornsby, playing in 143 games, made 227 hits for a total of 373 bases including 14 triples and 43 two base hits.

Base stealing honors went to Max Carey of Pittsburgh, with 49, with Cuyler also of the Pirates, second with thirty-two.

The veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn wound up the season as second best in batting, having hit 335. Young of New York was third with 355 and Cuyler fourth with 354.

Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinnati, 350; Bressler, Cincinnati, 347; Fournier, Brooklyn, 333; High, Brooklyn, 323; Williams, Philadelphia, 327; Busch, New York, 327; Bottomley, St. Louis, 326; Gowdy, New York, 325; Kelly, New York, 325.

Final unofficial averages of the American League show more players among the 300 than in 1923. Jameson of Cleveland, played second fiddle to Ruth in batting, winding up with 358. Falk, of Chicago, was third with 352. Eddie Collins, also of the Sox, was fourth with 350. Collins was the last when you analyze his 44 not being approached.

Sam Rice of the Senators got the most hits, 216. Stanley Harris, youthful manager of the triumphant Washington club led in sacrifice hits, with 42.

THE BRIGHTEST

of children often lag behind in school, because of bad sight. Bring your child to me TODAY and let's decide if a pair of LEVINSON'S glasses is what he needs to improve his eyes—and grades.

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Bank
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Everyman's Investments

By GEORGE T. HUGHES
SEVENTY-EIGHTH ARTICLE

Chance of Loss Ever Present.
In my last article I pointed out that one of the great disadvantages to speculation is the time and attention it takes from one's business or profession. There are, of course, some people who can make a speculative commitment, invariably a purchase and not a sale, and then, as they phrase it, "put it away and forget it."

This class generally buys a security, stock or bond, simply because it is not in time. They lay great stress on the fact that at some prior date the security in question was quoted much higher in the market and they seem to draw the inference that some day recovery is assured. It is this sort of foundation for this expectation, sometimes there is not. It is more often a use with commodities than with securities. In any case the maxim to be borne in mind is this, that the opportunity for speculative profit involves the possibility of speculative loss. There are no exceptions to this rule, therefore the prudent man will consider first of all his willingness and ability to take a loss. If the unfortunate Americans who bought German marks a year or two ago on the theory that they were cheap because they were low in price and that they must eventually recover to their pre-war value had looked at the matter in this light they would have refrained from the venture that proved so disastrous. Very recently there has been a similar active speculative movement in German pre-war marks. This may, of course, turn out profitably for the purchasers. As to that no opinion is given here. The German Government may make some provision that will be advantageous to the holders of these bonds. We do not know whether this will be the case or not. This much however is certain if there were no chance of loss in buying these German marks, obligations there would be no chance of profit either. What has been said here must not be taken to apply to the expected German international loan, the American portion of which will be payable in dollars. That issue when it comes will be in an entirely different classification and must be considered on its merits, when the terms are announced.

(Mr. Hughes' seventy-ninth article will appear in The Bee next Monday.)

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—J. P. Morgan declares preliminary conferences have hastened progress on German loan and hostility displayed in London a fortnight ago has waned.

International Harvester Company asks dismissal of anti-trust suit for lack of prosecution.

Tentative 1925 budget for New York City totals \$388,500,000, increase \$13,500,000 over preceding year. Tax rate may be lower.

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company involuntarily suspends ten per cent wage cut accepted by workers advance in cotton preventing reduction in price list.

W. A. Harriman & Company obtain 25-year monopoly on exportation of Manganese from Georgia, Russia.

Bradstreet's finds outstanding developments of week are constructive. Commodity prices advanced, bank clearings were largest in any quarter in four years and monthly failures and liabilities smallest since 1920.

Dun's review notes increased activity in various lines with main trend still upward though marked by some irregularity.

Duns report 361 commercial failures in United States last week against 337 in preceding week and 257 in same week 1923.

President will defer action on sugar tariff pending reports from tariff commission and department of agriculture which may not be forthcoming for one to three months.

Mexico City hears American Petroleum interests who have been conferring there with minister of finance will leave within few days dissatisfied with proposed legislation and without reaching definite understanding.

Average price twenty industrials \$162.54, off 95, twenty rails \$33.97, off \$1.14; forty bonds \$96.51, off .65.

MORNING COTTON LETTER
(Thomson & McKinnon)
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Cables strong. Selling yesterday was mostly by heavy long interest and was persistent and powerful. Very little hedge selling. The decline was regarded as natural after the rise of 25¢ in a week. FOSTER figures show the takings of world spinners are increasing. Exports for the week are 308,923 bales—double those of last week and 25,000 more than same week last year. Into silk figures for the week naturally increasing being 177,684 bales in spite of big rains.

The strength displayed yesterday under the heavy trading market is to give a nervous trading element and be expected cables and bad weather will check reactionary tendency. Advice a sale on good bales and a buy on good declines.

JAPAN TO BROADCAST THE WEATHER
TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 3.—Increased efficiency in the broadcasting of weather data to vessels in the seas around Japan proclaimed by a new meteorological broadcasting station installed by the Tokio Central Observatory. The radius of the new station will be 1,000 miles.

BAN JOHNSON TAKES NO PART IN THE SERIES

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Aloof and disapproving, baseball's Ban Johnson, of the American League today took no official part in the series to decide the baseball title of the world.

He refused even to witness the New York Giants, as representatives of the National League compete with Washington which, he said, "won its championship honestly." Brooklyn should have been selected to represent the National League and the Giants should have been disqualified because of the "intolerable condition" that has permeated the club, was his persistent stand.

"I have no desire to take anything away from Washington which won its championship honestly, but I have no desire to see the Giants engage the Senators," he said. "It is my opinion that others of the Philadelphia players in addition to Heinie Sand, were approached in an effort to have games thrown."

Despite his demand that federal inquiry be probed into the alleged baseball crookedness and his criticism of the conduct of the O'Connell-Dolan bribery scandal investigation had met with virtually unanimous disapproval among baseball heads, the junior league chairman did not part from his position.

He made public last night a hitherto secret affidavit relating that crookedness was attempted in 1903 when Lou Criger, Boston Red Sox catcher, engaging Pirates was offered \$12,000 to throw games.

The attempted bribe was made by a past gambler named Andersen. Criger said in the affidavit, who was introduced to him by Wilbur Robinson, pilot of the Brooklyn Nationals and John J. McGraw, manager of the New York Giants.

Criger refused the proposal and told of it to President Johnson in February, 1923, when he was starting for the west with what was thought a fatal illness.

STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon
Salts to Close.

Atchafalpa	106 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	7 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining	78 3/4
Am. Tob. com.	163
Am. Tob. "B"	162
American Tel. & Tel.	127
American Can	130 1/2
American Beet Sugar	40 1/2
American Viscose	57 1/2
American Sugar	45 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	121 1/2
Bethlehem Steel "B"	44 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	62
California Petroleum	21 3/4
Chandler Motors	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	84 1/2
Cosden & Co.	23 1/2
Corn Products	36
Cast Iron Pipe	113 1/2
Central Leather	13 1/2
Continental Can	58 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	31
Cerro de Pasco	45 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar com.	12 1/2
do pfd.	62
Colorado Fuel & Iron	42 1/2
Consolidated Textile	3
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12 1/2
do pfd.	20 1/2
Chicago & N. W.	60
Coca Cola	75 1/2
Enlight-Johnson	64 1/2
Erie com.	26 1/2
Erie first pfd.	27 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	82 1/2
General Motors	59 1/2
General Asphalt	41 1/2
Great Northern pfd.	62
Hudson Motors	27 1/2
Yupik Motors	24 1/2
Inspiration Copper	24 1/2
International Paper	45 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	38 1/2
Kennecott Copper	45
Kelly-Springfield Tire	18 1/2
Lima Locomotive	11 1/2
Missouri Pacific com.	21
do pfd.	57
Marland Oil	33 1/2
Mont. Ward & Co.	38 1/2
Miami Copper	21 1/2
Middle States Oil	1 1/2
Maxwell Motor "A"	60 1/2
Norfolk & Western	124 1/2
Northern Pacific	63
New York Central	106 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	43 1/2
Oberlin	92 1/2
Pennsylvania	44 1/2
Pacific Oil	47 1/2
Pan-American "A"	53 1/2
Phillips Petro.	30 1/2
Pere Marquette	60 1/2
Penn-Seaboard Steel	1 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	45 1/2
Reading	61
R. J. Reynolds "B"	77 1/2
Ray Consolidated	11 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	15 1/2
Southern Pacific	92 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	40 1/2
Stewart Warner	56 1/2
S. O. of Calif.	56 1/2
S. O. of N. J.	35 1/2
Southern Railway com.	67 1/2
do pfd.	76 1/2
Seaboard Air Line	14 1/2
Tobacco Products	64 1/2
Tobacco Prod. "A"	32
Texas Co.	40 1/2
Transcontinental Oil	4 1/2
Texas & Pacific	26 1/2
Union Pacific	138
United States Steel	107 1/2
United States Rubber	34 1/2
Va. Car. Chem. pfd.	3 1/2
Wabash pfd. "A"	43 1/2
Union Carbide	53 1/2
Sales to close, 400,000.	

GASKILL REAPPOINTED
(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Nelson B. Gaskill of New Jersey was reappointed a member of the federal trade commission today by President Coolidge.

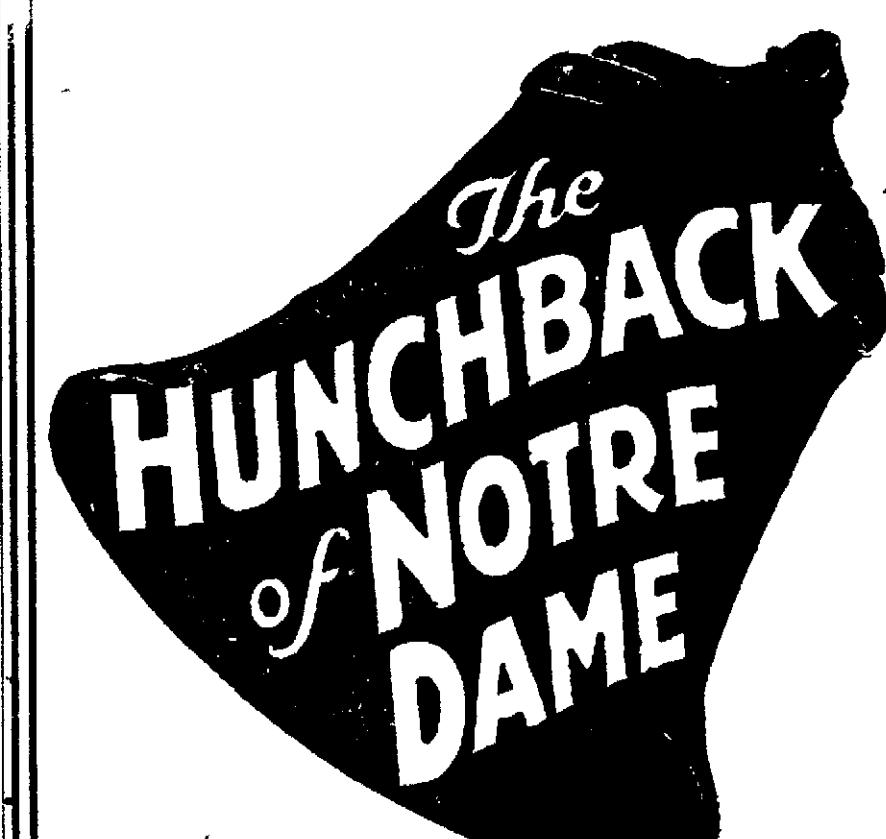
The term of Mr. Gaskill, who was appointed for him was recommended yesterday by Senator Edge, republican of New Jersey, at a conference with the president.

BROADWAY JUST TODAY

10c—30c
All the breathless thrills of a world series baseball game packed into a moving picture.
The championship game half over. Two down and the bases full. Three runs needed to win. The grandstand on its feet. And the fence busting hero of fifty home runs miles away in a speeding car.
When you see "Swat" Anderson get himself out of this hole and save the day you say "That's the never-say-die spirit that makes young America great."



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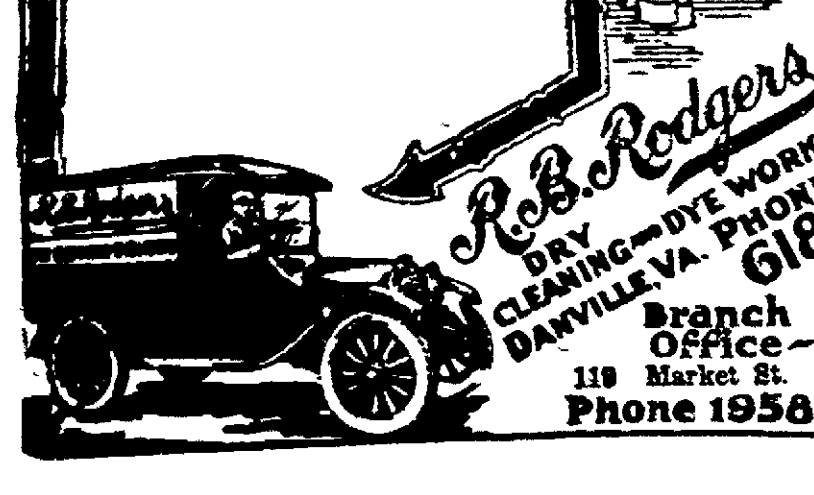
"Stan Laurel" In "Short Kilts"

"KINOGRAMS"—The News of the World also showing President Reviewing Defense Day Host With Generals and Cabinet.

Matinee 3:30 P. M. Evening 7:30 and 9 p. m.

The Old Overcoat and Winter Suit

really isn't so bad looking—if she just had a new lining and was cleaned and pressed a bit she'd go for many a day.
Why spend money for a new "benny" when last year's will look just as good as new with the proper attention?
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COAST GUARD CLEANS UP STORM WRECKAGE

(By The Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 3.—The coast guard today is cleaning up the storm wreckage which came in the week out several vessels in distress.

The American barkentine S. G. Wilder, Captain Ricker, which was caught in the northeast and blown off her course early in the week to the west of Georgetown, S. C. was being towed into Southport, N. C. today by the coast guard cutter Yamahiro.

VIRGINIA GRIDERS INVADE CAMBRIDGE

(By The Associated Press.)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 3.—The University of Virginia football squad arrived in Boston today to open the Harvard season here tomorrow. Because of the late arrival, no practice was held but the men will have a light workout in the stadium tomorrow morning. Although this is their fifth invasion of Cambridge, the southerners have yet to score on Harvard.

JAPAN TO BROADCAST THE WEATHER

TOKIO, Japan, Oct. 3.—Increased efficiency in the broadcasting of weather data to vessels in the seas around Japan proclaimed by a new meteorological broadcasting station installed by the Tokio Central Observatory. The radius of the new station will be 1,000 miles.